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Stop Walkouts Against Nation, F.D.R. Warning

In First United

Military Display

Premier Daladier De-

clares Army Invincible

Against Any Attack

ny attack.

their liberties."

fore a reviewing stand.

Paris - (P) -- France and Britain

"Any menace," he said, "any effor

at domination will find us resolved

peoples determined to safeguard

Planes, tanks, big and little guns,

motorized equipment and a cross

There President Lebrun, Premier

Leslie Hore-Belisha stood with the

high command of France's and Brit-

Observe Anniversary

Among Lebrun's guests at the

Dora Delano Forbes, a resident of

Marching together toward an un-

ed in observance of the 150th an-

niversary of French independence.

vaded Albania.

The huge demonstration of unity

parts of the empire marched with

Fellow Tenant

450 specially picked British soldiers

Killed After She Raps

On Door to Protest

Against Noise

New York (F)-Elizabeth Schnei-

der, 55, was killed today by a fel-

when she rapped at his door to pro-

test the noise he was making.

with officers.

low tenant in her apartment house

Policemen reported that she was

dragged into his flat, strangled and

thrust into a bathtub filled with

water and that the beserk killer

than dropped dead of a heart at-

tack after a 15-minute struggle

Miss Schneider, who lived on the

fourth floor, was killed in an apart-

police said was occupied by Wal-

ter Ferguson, 45. She went there,

they added, to complain against

boisterous singing issuing from the

flat and had no opportunity to say

Sam Fox, an insurance company

Woman Slain by

LAW IS INVOKED

terference With Workers on Projects

staged their first joint display of Washington (2)-President Rocmilitary might since the World war sevelt said today there could not be strikes against the government and today before throngs numbering that a WPA strike was such action. more than a million in the heart of

This permission, given only on

rare occasions, apparently was designed to emphasize the president's to defend French liberties and to

hat there could not be strikes nations, 30,000 strong, paraded beagainst the government. A reporter wanted to know

whether a strike of Tennessee Val-

pecause of a provision in the pres- James Roosevelt, mother of Presient relief law which scrapped the dent Roosevelt. She came to France prevailing wage basis of payment Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. and required 130 hours of work a

tatement, the president said first that there could not be strikes against the government. He was asked then whether a WPA strike was a strike against the government and added that it was.

he could discuss the difficulties of for an hour's discussion. He said there were many pros and cons on

130 hours of work per month without giving it undue emphasis.

added, there is a problem of highly-skilled artisans involving the

basis for their pay should be the average earnings of every one pres-

should get, he added, and of how nuch should be paid a bank casher who has been making \$5,000 a

Green at White House President Roosevelt personally received from officials of the Amer-

Upon quitting the conference with Mr. Roosevelt at the White Washington, William

Green, A.F. of L. president, reporting through the slightly ajar door of the Ferguson apartment, saw her being strangled and dragged toward the bathtub. Fox first sought vainly to free

posals were offered but said they her, he reported to the police, and numbered "two or three." then ran shouting from the build-Meanwhile, with thousands of re ing to summon help. ief workers staying away from

Two patrolmen, as they entered the Ferguson apartment, found the assailant with his hands still on Miss Schneider's throat. There was a fierce struggle, but it was too late: the woman's limp body sank under the eyes of the police.

Miss Schneider was a former circus midget.

Confesses Setting

His Farm Home Afire Racine -(7)- William Greenwald, leputy state fire marshal, said last

light that Emil Kadlec, 34, had signed a confession he had set fire to his farm home on Highway 42 Wednesday.

The two-story frame structure was destroyed, with most of its hand grenades had been thrown contents. Greenwald said Kadlec by unidentified persons at the was suspected when his personal British consulate in Tsingtao, shateffects were found in his automo-

Kadlec had been operating the farm, owned by his widowed mo-

ther, for about five years. Greenwald said Kadlec, who is unmarried, admitted he was prompted said were Japanese-inspired. to the act by a belief his mind was slipping. Kadlec was bound over to muni-

Attorney Richard Harvey, Jr., issued an arson warrant and Kadlec waived a preliminary hearing be- center of British-Japanese strife, swiftly back to the boltom where it fore Court Commissioner William which has spread to many parts of had rested since the first fatal

M'NUTT SWORN IN AS SECURITY HEAD



After the parade, Premier Dala-Shortly after senate confirmation of his nomination, Paul V. McNutt (left), former governor of Indiana and retiring high commissioner to the dier declared in a broadcast that the Philippines, took the oath of office as federal security administrator. Ad-French army was invincible against ministering the oath is George E. Scott, chief clerk of the bureau of business management, social security board.

Seek Mysterious Visitor After Green Bay Man's Body, Battered section of the finest troops of both About Head, Is Found in Bed

Daladier, and British War Secretary Green Bay-His head battered by blows from a heavy wooden, steelbanded club. Matt Weidner, 54, was found dead in his bed about 5:30 this morning. The club, which members of his family said they had main reviewing stand was Mrs. not seen before, lay on the bed.

Mrs. Weidner found Weidner's body when she went to her husband's room on the first floor to awaken him. She said her husband came home at 11 o'clock last night with a friend she knew only as certain future, the two nations join-"Henry." Her husband, she said, told her the man owed him \$430 and that he was poing to collect the 23-yearwas designed to show the national

Mrs. Weidner said she did not see preparedness of the two allies in the the man, but heard her husband face of the Italian-German military talking to him. She was in bed on the second floor at the time, she 1941. It was three years since German said. Weidner's step-daughter, Matroops occupied the Rhineland, nine rie Charles 25, came home about since disruption of Czecho-slovakia Another daughter, Charlotte Weid-French troops of all colors and

Police said investigation showed no windows or doors in the house were forced. The visitor had been expected to remain at the house overnight, but Weidner's bed was unruffled except where his body lay. Weidner apparently was killed while sleeping, police said, as there was no sign of a commotion in the

The family dog, tied beneath Weidner's bedroom window, made no noise during the night, the fam-

The club found on the bed was once the wooden handle of a pike pole used by paper mill workers. The steel hooks had been removed. Weidner had been employed at the Fort Howard Paper mill.

No description of the mysterious visitor could be given by the family. Police are seeking him.

Harlan Awaiting

State Law Department ment on the floor below which the Asked to Help Prosecute 223 Miners

Harlan. Ky.-(?)-This coal-field a word before she was pulled in- citadel of labor strife awaited federal agents detailed to investiagent heard her screams and, peer- gate bloody battling between national guardsmen and miners in which one was killed and seven in-

jured Wednesday. asked by County Attorney Bert Howard to step into the case too and 50. with assistance in the prosecution of 223 union miners arrested following the "pitched battle" that

brought death to one of their num-Forty-two of the men were rerelatives and friends.

Meanwhile. Governor Chandler, CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis and Representative Hoffman (D-Mich.) debated the "responsibilrious wounding of Militia Captain

Hand Grenades Thrown At British Consulate

Shanghai -(P)- The British embassy disclosed tonight that two tering windows but injuring no

The Tsingtao consulate had been damaged previously in anti-British demonstrations Monday and Wednesday which British authorities A Japanese dispatch from Tsing-

"probably were anti-Japanese agicipal court for trial after District tators trying to aggravate British-Japanese relations." Tsingtao has become the chief above the surface, and then dove

tao said today's grenade throwers

Social Security Bill Is Approved

Senate Amendment May Deprive States of U. S. Cash After 1941

Washington P. The senate, approving legislation designed to overhaul the nation's vast social security program, sent to the house today an amendment which might deprive 28 states of federal money for old age assistance after Jan. 1,

House approved revisions to liby-controversial provisions had been

The first would require states to put up \$10 a month for each beneciary of old age assistance starting in 1941. Twenty-eight states now are contributing less than this sum. If the amendment finally is enacted, they would have to change their laws to obtain federal grants.

The second would require government to match state old age assistance funds \$2 for \$1 up to a total pension of \$15 a month. Together, the proposals would provide a minimum pension of \$25

monthly for the needy aged, because a \$10 state contribution would oring a \$15 federal grant.

The house was expected to send the amendments to a joint committee which will try to send amendments to a joint committee which will try to adjust differences between the house and senate bills. Among others, the \$10 state minimum adopted by the senate would

require states, now providing less, 2 Federal Agents to increase their outlays by 1941 or cease receiving federal funds: Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Iowa.

Proposes to Tax Bachelors to Help Finances of State

Melvin H. Schlytter (R), Witten-northwest of Wisconsin Dells. tensely today the arrival of two berg, asked the legislature today to \$25 on unmarried men between 30 The state law department was and 35; \$15 on those between 35 and 40, and \$10 on these between 40

> Schlytter estimated it would raise \$1,500,000 and he would earmark the money for old age pen-Schlytter proposed the taxes be

leased, pending examining trials bills for personal property which force an increase in the price of Monday, on \$1,000 bonds signed by now must be reported to local as- milk. bachelor tax only.

Plea for Vote Says Action Necessary This Term for 'Peace'

Roosevelt in

And 'Security'

100 - WORD MESSAGE

On 'Present Situa-

tion of Danger' Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt told congress today neutrality legislation should be enacted

this session "for the cause of peace and in the interest of American neutrality and security." In a terse, 100-word special message, Mr. Roosevelt forwarded a 'peace and neutrality" in which the

state department head referred to "the present situation of danger." The president's message gave "full approval" to Hull's statement. After a reference to the 12-11 vote of the senate foreign relations

committee to defer action on neurality until next session, Mr. Roo-"It has been abundantly clear

at this session should take certain much needed action.

that opinion.' Can't "Close Eyes" The document then continued

with Hull's statement. "In the present situation of dan-

'a peaceful nation like ours cannot mental reorganization. ompacently close its eyes and ears n formulating a peace and neutrality policy, as though abnormal and first time this session, overrode critical conditions did not exist. "The entire question of peace and

neutrality at this serious juncture in to 8, the bill of Senator Otto Muelits possible effects upon the safety

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Defense Completing Testimony in Bomb Carmi, III. —(?)— The testimony

of Theodore Simmons, on trial with thirds vote will be necessary to eralize the social security law were. Mrs. Alice Austin for the bomb make it effective.

Adopted by the senate, 57 to 8, last murder of the woman's husband, The legislators will await with defense's case.

Simmons, 30-year-old neighbor of Mrs. Austin, is alleged to have andonment of the plan to use \$7.supervised planting the three sticks 500,000 of highway money for genof dynamife which killed Earl Aus- eral purposes. tin last March 20. A third defendant, Ira Scott, 29-year-old program aimed at replacing three farmhand, pleaded guilty and was man commissions with directors

the state's principal witness.
Scott told of driving to where Austin's truck was parked at Cave-in-Rock, attaching the dynamite beneath the floorboards and running the 43-foot fuse to the exhaust pipe, and of Simmons' "inspection." The farmhand said Simmons offered him \$50 for the job, but he had believed only the truck was to be destroyed.

The defense, opening its case yesterday, immediately sought to establish that Simmons was not out of the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker, Cave - in - Rock triends, long enough to go with Scott to Austin's truck.

Invites Farm Leaders To Picnic, Conference

Abbottsford, Wis. -(P)- Charles Goldamer, president of the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, to-day sent invitations to leaders of all farm organizations in the state to meet with Holiday association chiefs at a picnic July 23 at Rocky Arbor park, a mile and a half

"After the picnic lunch there will help solve the state's financial be a conference of farm leaders call- it could be signed at once. ed for the purpose of formulating non-partisan policies and principles for future guidance in coming campaigns and legislative sessions," the invitations asid.

W. H. Markham of Horicon, counsel for the Holiday association, said It was not included in the new that until the picnic meeting there would be no information as to the attitude of the farmers on a recent suggestion that dairy producers collected by adding them on tax withhold milk from the market to

sessors. Those having no personal The proposed strike. Markham property would get a bill for the added, has been postponed until

ity" for the mine and street clashes whose injury toll included the se- Naval Salvage Crew Reneus Attempts to Raise Squalus After First Efforts Fail Portsmouth, N. H.—(3)—Undaunt-! Beginning at daybreak yesterday.

ed by the disastrous mishap which the delicate, but ponderous, task of sent the half-flooded submarine lifting the submersible proceeded Squalus plunging back to the ocean slowly. The flooded stern, which floor just as success appeared ready holds the bodies of the dead, had to to cap seven weeks of periolous salbe tugged for hours before it broke vage work, the United States navy away from the sucking mud. valiantly launched a new effort to-The work progressed steadily day to raise the craft and her 26 however, until surface signs indi-

Divers were ordered down to sur-

plunge May 23.

cated the Squalus was suspended 85 feet above the bottom, 155 feet beyey how much damage was done low the surface, according to plan, late yesterday when the \$4,000,000 and ready for a shore-ward tow. vessel ripped away from its net of And then something went wrong lifting equipment, danced on its tail Associated Press observers at the for brief seconds, bow whipping scene told of a wild flurry which

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Mass Picketing Is On Neutrality Banned in Badger Labor Board Order

Includes Hull Statement Heil to Read Special Message Tuesday; House Gives Final Approval to Revenue Measure 5 CHIEF POINTS

will appear before the legislature Tuesday with a special message to outline the legislation he wants statement by Secretary Hull entitled passed and help speed the lawmakers to an early adjournment.

> Announcement of the governor's intentions came simultaneously with passage by the assembly of the administration's \$18,800,000 tax bill which would leave the general fund from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 short of appropriations voted and anticipated.

By a vote of 51 to 43 the house to me for some time for the cause approved the revenue measure in of peace and in the interest of the same form in which it was American neutrality and security, it engrossed Wednesday, and sent it is highly advisable that the congress to the senate. It would levy a new tax of 2 cents a package on cigarets, increase liquor taxes, beer and "In the light of present world whisky permits, and raise about conditions I see no reason to change \$6.200,000 in re-enacted and adjusted income taxes.

Governor Heil's message is expected to be brief. It will review legislation passed during the last six months and will cover what he expects to be done in regard the secretary of state said to taxes, the budget and govern-

> Overrides Veto Meanwhile the senate, for the one of the governor's vetoes. It passed over his objections, (R) Wausau, making illegal

filling stations on gasoline sales. The governor disapproved it on been a commissioner for nine the ground it discriminated against a single class of business. Mueller told the senate he thought the chief executive had been ill ad-Murder in Illinois vised. The senate messaged the bill to the assembly where a two-

nterest any views the may express on meeting the budget deficit resulting mainly from ab-Major bills on the reorganization

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Hospital Workers To Get Pay Checks

Assembly Concurs in Senate Measure Providing For July Cash

Madison -(P) With a swift change of heart the assembly today concurred in a senate bill allowing directly to the high court. the state department of mental hygiene to meet a \$60,000 July pay in commenting on Judge Woodroll for 1,000 employes of four state hospitals for mental cases.

There was a prospect yesterday the pay roll might be held up when an emergency measure introduced by the finance committee and passed by the senate was referred to committee in the house. It was withdrawn today on mo-

tion of Finance Chairman P. Bradley McIntyre (R) Lancaster, and after concurrence was sent to Governor Heil in typewritten form so The department of mental hy-

giene, which would be eliminated it the Thomson welfare reorganization bill becomes law, has been operating without an appropriation since the start of the fiscal year July 1 state budget.

The finance committee measure authorizes the state emergency board to allot temporary operating funds for the department, which supervises the Mendota and Winnebago hospitals for the insane and the training colonies for feebleminded at Chippewa Falls and Un-

Banking Department Employe Suspended While Probe Is Made

Madison — The state banking commission announced today it had suspended L. W. Rothe, Madison, senior statistician in the banking department, pending an investigation of George McGhei and Company. Chicago brokerage firm. The state securities department is conducting an inquiry into business practices of the firm.

The banking commission said it would determine whether McGhie its through purchase and sale of se- from German agents.

quidating banks. He became asso- two German agents were arrested ciated with the department in 1933. and that a German woman had been H. F. Ibach, chairman of the expelled after previous deportation banking commission, said a "care- from Britain. ful inquiry" would be made "to occurred with all the suddenness discover if there has been any lack knowledged that one of its emand horror of a dynamite blast. Two of caution on the part of Mr. Rothe ployes was arrested but said he had as to the amounts realized by Mc- no connection with the editorial picketing demonstration in front - side or policy of the paper.



Spooner, Wis-(2)-James Corcoran (above), of Webster was elect-

ed chairman of the state conservation commission at a meeting of the commission here yesterday. Corcoran succeeds Robert Goodman of Marinette, whose term on the commission has expired. He the issuance of trading stamps by will serve as chairman for the fiscal year 1939-40. Corcoran has

Government Acts To Appeal Court Milk Decision

Continues Efforts to Prosecute Charges of Monopolistic Practices

Chicago — (P) — The government its effort to continue prosecution of 57 individuals, corporations and organizations for alleged monopolistic practices in the milk industry. Contemplating a telling blow

dealt the government's case yesterday when Federal District Judge Charles E. Woodward sustained demurrers and dismissed an indictment, Leo F. Tierney, special assistant attorney general, said he would take steps to carry the case

"If this is the law," Tierney said, ward's ruling, "complete jurisdiction over all agricultural commodities is transferred to the secretary of agriculture and the Sherman (anti-trust) act is dead so far as agricultural commodities is con-

Judge Woodward held that congress by the agricultural marketing agreement act had removed the marketing of agricultural products, including milk, from the purview of the Sherman act and placed full control with the secretary of agri-

Survey Flights Being Made by 2 Airliners New York-(P)-The French Air

iner Lieut, de Vaisseau Paris, with a crew of 10 men, and the American atlantic, carrying five, took off for Europe today on survey flights. The Pan American Airways' Yansee Clipper, completing the first cound trip with paying passengers, returned last night to Port Wash-ington from England over the northern route.

Paris Newspapers Demand Purge of 'French Hitlerians'

called today for a purge of all "French Hitlerians" and "Hitler propagandists." Ministry of justice officials were

silent amidst widely-printed stories that two employes of Paris rightist newspapers had been arrested and had confessed to receiving a total of and company had made excess prof- 4,500,000 francs (about \$119,000) curities held in segregated trusts of Some newspapers, however, pre-

banks. Rothe was in charge of su- dicted more arrests soon. The sopervising sales of securities for li- cialist newspaper Le Popularie said The newspaper Le Figaro ac-

Listed in First Major Ruling

'Unfair' Practices

Limits Number of Pickets To 15 at Any One Time in Strike

Madison (R) The state employent relations board today issued an order directing the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers union at the Allen-Bradley plant in Milwaukee to "cease and desist" from unfair labor practices, including mass picketing of the company's

The order was the first major one issued by the board since its creation under the "employment peace act" passed by the 1939 legislature. It followed hearings on a complaint filed against the CIO union by the company on June 5. The order prohibited the union

Engaging in mass picketing at or near the Allen-Bradley plant, particularly on surroundîng streets—Greenfield avenue, Madison street, S. First street

and S. Second street.

Threatening employes of the company with physical injury or property damage. Can't Close Way Obstructing and interfering

with the entrance to and egress from the factory. Obstructing and interfering with the free and uninterrupted use of the streets and public roads and sidewalks surround-

ing the factory. Picketing the domicile of any employe of the company. The order directed the union to take the following affirmative ac-

"The union may maintain a picket line at or near the premises of the company but shall not allow more than 15 persons to be on such picket line at any one time of the

"Of such: 15 persons, not more than six shall be on any one of the streets surrounding the plant of the company at any one time. The pickets are not to obstruct or in any aimed an appeal toward the Uni- way interfere with entrance to or ed States Supreme Court today in egress from the plant of the company. They are not to obstruct or interfere with the free and uninterrupted use of the streets, sidewalks or public roads. . . . They are not in any manner to threaten employes or customers of the company.

No "Offensive Names" "They are not to endeavor to preent any one from entering the facory and they are not to jeer at, reile or call anyone entering the plant vulgar or offensive names, Such pickets are to be maintained solely for the purpose of notifying the public, employes and prospective employes, that a strike is in progress and are limited to a number, sufficient in our opinion, to let reasonable person know that

The order required that the unon immediately post notices to its members at union headquarters and on each street corner around the factory advising that the order will be observed.

uch strike is in progress."

It also commanded the union to notify the board within 10 days what steps it has taken to comply with the order. The union already has pending in

federal court in Madison an injunction suit to prevent the board rom exercising jurisdiction. It was filed before Judge Patrick T. Stone and a hearing is sched-

uled for July 25. Fight in Court The union asked the court to find Export airlines flying boat Trans- that it is subject only to the national labor relations act and that the

state board has no authority over

prepared to go before Judge Stone with a motion to dismiss the petition, which is in the nature of a suit contesting validity of the employment peace act.

Milwaukee— (P)— Fred Wolter, president of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers union (CIO) at the Allen-Bradley company here, announced today the unon would continue mass picketing at the plant in defiance of an order ssued by the state employment reations board at Madison.

Wolter said the local "does not propose to allow the Wisconsin Employment Relations board to succeed in its role as a strikebreaking agency for the Allen-Bradley company. We intend to continue peaceful mass picketing and home picketing as heretofore conducted in accordance with the rights of labor as guaranteed by the constitution and sustained by many court deci-

He charged the "decision exposes the menace which the Wisconsin Employment Relations board is to the rights of all organized labor and said that organized labor would "show its resentment against this attack by supporting a great mass of the company Monday morning." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Fair tonight; cloudy Saturday;

Backs Murphy Stand France, Britain In Opposing WPA Strikes

Officials Move to Curb In-

"You cannot strike against the government," Mr. Roosevelt said, later sending out word to newsmen who had attended his press conference that this phrase could be quot-

toward widespread WPA join our efforts with those of all press conference in response to a question about whether he agreed with Attorney General Murphy

ley Authority employes, for example, would be against the government and Mr. Roosevelt replied at ain's air, land and sea forces and first in the affirmative but indi- the rulers of the French colonial cated he had misunderstood the empire. question and added later that he WPA workers have been striking

Won't Discuss Issue In backing up Murphy's strike

A questioner inquired whether the prevailing wage as compared with the 130-hour requirement, but months since Munich, four months 1:30, but said her father had retired. the president replied that it would

It would be hard, the chief executive continued, to talk intelligently about any one angle of the prevailing wage as oppposed to the

Subsistence Pay For instance, he continued, how far should the government go with velt explained, that it is proposed to pay subsistence that is a little bit better than home relief. But, he

question of how much they should The press, he declared, might be considered an example and he asked whether, if those in the conference room had to go on relief, the

Then there is a question of how much a clergyman, for instance,

ican Federation of Labor today a set of recommendations for remov

ed that the president would "explore" the recommendations 'see what can be done." He declined to disclose what pro-

their jobs and with department of Turn to page 2 col. 2

Boxes Misses Blow, Floors Himself

Featherweight Jimmie Mc-Court of Denver took a powerful swing at Foster Campbell in a boxing tournament. He missed, fell flat on his face, and was so stunned that he could not go on with the fight. Campbell was awarded a decision. Don't take a wild chance on renting your vacancy by merely putting a sign in the window. Insert an ad where people are looking daily for rents . . . in the Rental columns of The Post-Crescent. This one made a direct hit:

DIVISION ST., N. 715-Modern lower 3 room apartment. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Rented apartment after

duled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second

second insertion of ad. Sche-

Claim State Operating Costs

tration's allowances for the opera- from 400 to 566 in the last thre

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-A comparison of ap-

years shows that the Heil adminis-

terms of former Governor LaFol-

ocratic regime of Albert G. Schmed-

eleased today by Charles Mc-

Keown, financial assistant and ad-

The fact that the total appropria-

ughways, schools, relief, and other

orms of public welfare, Mc-

Compares Appropriations

McKeown showed total legisla-

live appropriations of the Heil ad-

ministration and its predecessors as

LaFollette (1935-36) 60.377.845 Schmedeman (1933-34) 47.416.306 LaFollette (1931-32) 58,333.765

Therefore it was shown that the Heil appropriations are \$1,122,557 higher than those of LaFollette's third term. \$12,585,274 higher than

his second term, \$25,446,813 higher

than the Schmedeman expendi-tures, and \$14,629,354 higher than LaFollette's first term in the capi-

However, McKeown explained

that the net aids to localities have

umped tremendously in the Heil

Heil's aid to the local government

exceeds LaFollette's third term aids

by \$4125,375, is \$10,745,441 more

than Schmedemah's aids, and \$14,-

512,340 higher than those of LaFol-

economies in state operating ex-

penses in the Heil budget over the

to institutions for higher education

LaFollette budget, and \$874 440 un-

der the figure - in the LaFollette

Schmedeman's higher educational

Biennium Figures

priations for the administrative ex-

penses of boards, commissions, de-

Heil budget are lower than any pre-

ceding total in this decade except

Here are the biennium figures

11,069 080

10 390,191

9 497,997

The result is that the net appro-

expenditures by \$1,662,195

Schmedeman's.

Such appropriations in the Heil

McKeown showed

\$72,963 119

Keown's statement showed.

Heil (1939-40) LaFollette (1937-38)

previous

LaFollette

LaFollette

LaFollette

Schmedeman

lette's first term.

visor to Governor Julius P. Heil.

Farmer Denies Charges Made by Markets Bureau

Hearing Opened at Manitowoc on Sale of Milk Below Board Price

Manitowoo - (7) - Joseph Lemberger, Mishicott farmer, today denebago county boys are getting tir-nied charges brought by the state ed of the usual round of recreation department of agriculture and mar- and have decided it's about time the kets which sought to stop him from policemen get together. selling milk below prices set by the state board

sel for Lemberger, answering the when the chips are down. Answers complaint filed by the department to the challenge may be sent to Stilp or Hughes. in municipal court, stated that

not contrary to law; Denied any of his acts were a threat to any lawful market or price

or constitute any danger to public health, and that Lemberger Would "continue to perform the justice agents investigating vari-

lawful act of selling milk." Filed by Ammon the complaint against Lemberger act June 24 for defying the legislature and the people of the state of Wis- New York, conference president.

The complaint charged that in projects, for "easing" the situation addition to selling below fixed

Silent on Details prices Lemberger failed to obtain sanitary raw milk in insanitary recently-enacted WPA bill."

in the Manitowoc municipal court wage all WPA workers would have within 20 days. Ammon asked the to put in 130 hours a month for court to enjoin Lemberger from about the same total monthly wage further alleged violations. Set Price at 5 Cents

Lemberger offered milk at his basis. farm for 5 cents a quart. The fixed

Attorney Clifford said the "case comes under the criminal statutes" and "the state could never obtain vestigator was sent to East St. Loua conviction under such statutes is, Ill, to look into reports that and has made no effort to arrest threats and intimidation had been Lemberger."

Instead," he contended, "it is trying an injunction procedure. We claim the courts cannot recognize bureau of investigation had been trying an injunction procedure. We such procedure under the criminal

Charges similar to those filed connection with the WPA strike against Lemberger also have been there. filed by the department against William Rohan of Kaukauna and Walter Klitzke of Appleton.

Water Pumpage in June Higher Than Same Month in 1938

Water pumpage at the Appleton purification plant during June to-taled 74,792 000 gallons, the highest mark for June on record, according to W. U. Gallaher, plant superinten-

Last June the pumpage was 72,-245,000 gallons The exceptionally hot weather in June and the constant use of water for early gardens and lawns probably is responsible for the increase this year.

Bacteria removal during the period average 99 9 per cent while B. Coli removal was the same. Alum used averaged 2.4 grains per gallon; chlorine, 3.3 parts per million; ammonium sulphate, 1.7 parts per million; and activated carbon, 63 parts per million.

Fuel oil used during the month totaled 73,892,000 gallons and by electric engines, 900,000 gallons.

Seeks Receivership, Accounting of Funds

Chicago (P) A retired employe of the Milwaukee railroad, John Hock of Chicago, demanded today the court appointment of a receiver for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Employes 150 women to return to their jobs Pension association and its direction a WPA sewing project closed tors, also an accounting.

His suit, filed in Chicago superior court yesterday, in behalf of "several thousand" other members, alleged about \$2,000 000 was paid into the pension fund since the association was organized in 1923 and that the directors notified members July 27, 1934, that assets would be liquidated because of passage of the federal railroad retirement act

The camplaint alleged members had been deprived of money paid said "it had nothing to do with or-

Farmers are Told to

Shoot Chicken Thieves Juneau, Wis -- (P)-Sheriff Harold Hammer had this advice today for

"Give them lead, not chickens" Hammer gave Dodge county farmers that advice once before and it worked out well, he said. One farmer shot twice at a chicken thief, and, Hammer added, "my only regret was that he missed him" The chicken thefts dropped off but now they're increasing again.

farmers dealing with chicken



Winnebago Police Challenge County Here to Ball Game

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Winnebago county police officers and radio operators, inflated over their ability on the softball diamond, have issued a challenge to Outagamie county and Apanytime and anyplace Captain Irving Stilp and radio

operator, John Hughes, who tips the scales at 325 pounds, says the Win-

The Winnebago county boys are so proud of themselves, Stilp said, they have an idea they can beat any Gerald Clifford, Green Bay, coun- police team in Outagamie county

Had no information as to the extent or legality of a Manitowoc or Two Rivers milk market; Sold sanitary milk in sanitary containers and that such sales were not contrary to law. Tells WPA Groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lawful act of producing and the ous reports on law violations, the meeting in Washington, added its Ralph E. Ammon, agriculture and voice to the rising clamor of labor markets department director, filed demands that the administration

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of consin" in selling milk below fixed announced it had been decided to prices in the regulated Two Rivers submit suggestions to Colonel F. C. Harrington, commissioner of works

He kept details secret but said a dealers' license, retailed in gal- the suggestions were designed to lons in violation of the regulated "avoid a narrow and strict conmarket order, and distributed in- struction of some provisions of the

The strikes grew out of a re-Lemberger was served with a quirement in this law that instead summons directing him to appear of drawing the prevailing hourly they previously had drawn for fewer hours on the prevailing rate

Harrington, who recently slashed price is 10 cents. Later he advertised he also would sell milk at the Two Rivers farm market for 6 reduced by 300,000 before Aug. 1. Investigates Threat

At the request of WPA headquarters in Washington, a federal inused to prevent relief workers from going to their jobs.

sent to Minneapolis to see whether federal laws had been violated in

Murphy said there had been in-

STRIKE ENDED

Milwaukee - (P) - WPA officials reported a strike of workers pro- that used by the country grocery testing new hour regulations defin- store about 40 years ago when they itely was at an end today and all placed all the bills they owed on projects in the city and the state resumed operations with full forces this morning.

The strike began July 5 when WPA workers objected to rules compelling them to work 130 hours a month. It gradually spread until more than 20,000 persons were idle throughout Wisconsin. Similar strikes occurred in other states.

Faced with a dismissal order if they remained away from work for five consecutive days, men began returning to their projects Wednesday and Thursday after Workers' Alliance officials urged them to resume work under protest.

Late yesterday officials of the Milwaukee Building Trades (A. F of L) Council authorized its 1,500 Postal Workers Open skilled members to go back to

About 400 WPA workers were absent from projects the specified five days and face loss of their jobs.

Minneapolis (P)-Police with riot guns forced a lane through a picket line of 300 persons today to enable after a skirmish Monday.

Police Inspector Frank Bleed said Patrolman John Green was scratched and bruised about the head and neck by a picket, whom | W. W. Howes, first assistant postthe patrolman then knocked out with a blow from his fist in the course of the incident. Green was treated at a hospital Companions masters' convention at St. Paul. of the picket took him away.

THROWN FROM BIKE Loren Lillge, 15, 549 N. Clark into the fund A railroad spokesman treet, suffered bruises when thrown ed the resignation of Prof. Frances from his bicycle on Oneida street | Zuill, head of the home economics ganization of the association.' that about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. employe membership was volun- The accident occurred when the years, to accept a similar position at gear chain snapped. Police took the University of Wisconsin. Lillge to his home where he was treated by a physician.

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SQUALUS LEAPS OUT OF WATER, THEN RETIRES TO OCEAN FLOOR

Like a giant fish, the ill-starred submarine Squalus reared its bow high in the air off Portsmouth, N. H., and then plunged back to the ocean floor as it broke away from its lifting pontoons during the efforts of the Navy to raise the submersible and its cargo of 26 dead. One of the pontoons which was lossed about in the roiling water is at left.

Yindra Continues Move to Segregate Highway Receipts

Wants Bill Passed to Sure Funds Make Won't be Diverted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Senator Francis Yindra, Manitowoc Democratic insurgent, today set out to slay a ghost, a ghost of Heil highway fund diversion in the morning Monday afternoon plans which was laid to rest by its All men were given a chance to fire creators this week.

Diversion of motorists funds for general state usage is dangerous, Yındra said, because once it is begun it is not likely ever to be dis-

Use of highway funds (gasoline taxes and license receipts) for general governmental purposes would make the gasoline tax a sales tax of "the most vicious type", he continued. Moreover, such an action might offend the federal government to such an extent that Wisconsin's participation in federal highway funds might be curtailed.

Yindra complained that administration Republicans thus far have refused to remove from a commitstrikes, notably at Minneapolis and at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposing a constitutional amendment at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee point was extremely cold. A record for being quiet is being established by Private "Gabby" Bellows at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from a committee pigeon-hole has resolution proposed at some other points He added that the pigeon-hole has receipted at the pigeon-hole has received at the pigeon-hole has receipted at the pigeon-hole has received at the pigeon-hole has recei at some other points He added that to segregate highway receipts from lin who averages half a dozen words the sincere type of protest, which is so modernize the highway fund accounting system.

"Antiquated Sytem"

"The system now used is an antiquated voucher record similar to one nail and all the bills they paid on another, and counted their cash and in that manner kept a record of their business"

"It is no wonder that the vast majority do not understand the financing of our state," he observed. Yindra suggested that he may favor a reduction in auto taxes, but he will insist on modernizing the accounts first so that the epople may know how much money is needed

for an adequate highway system. He said that most autos are owned by families with incomes of less than \$30 a week, and that the average auto is worth not more than

Two-Day Convention LaCrosse-(4)-The two-day aniual conventions of three state post office employes' organizations and their auxiliaries opened today, with every county sending representa-

The organizations are the Wisconsin State Association of Letter Carriers, the Wisconsin Federation of Rural Carriers and the Wisconsin Federation of Post Office Clerks, and the auxiliaries of each.

Chief speaker tomorrow will be master general and former resident of Tomah, Wis He will come here by plane from the Minnesota post-

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The entire Company was up at of the men stood around Sergeant 5:30 a.m. Monday to begin prepara- Orville Muenster hopefully waiting tions for three days of machine gun | for him to find one for them in the

and pistol firing on the ranges at Camp McCoy, which is about 30 miles from Camp Douglas. The secing a lot of writing so let's even up ond platoon was on police detail at home and do a lot of writing to this morning. We entrucked at 7 30 the boys here. The address here is for the hot, dusty trip to the McCoy | Company D, 127th Infantry, Camp ranges and set up a bivouac camp Douglas, Wis. The morning was spent practicing was spent in machine gun firing. for guard mount in preparation for and although the recruits were a bit homeguard tomorrow at noon. Men nervous they soon got the feel of the gun and really "burned them duty for four hours. Recruits practiced dry firing with the pistols unwe were busy until mess time clean- | der the direction of Sergeant Muening the guns in preparation for more ster. firing on Tuesday. The refreshment After an early dinner we struck tent set up by the regimental cantents, rolled packs and policed the teen at Camp Douglas was again a camp area in preparation to our gopopular spot as we came in grimy ing back to Camp Douglas Part of and hot from the ride back to our the afternoon was spent in pistol company street. Many of the men firing and we then loaded onto tried to keep out some of the chok- trucks for the trip back to Camp ing dust which the truck convey Douglas. Ice cold showers at regi-

raised by covering their faces with handkerchiefs and the regiment looked almost like a group of ban-

Sergeant "Wally" Klein has been named matchmaker for the entire camp. He is responsible for the box1 ing and wrestling matches in the 106th cavalry, the 127th and 128 infantry regiments and the 32nd tanks. Lieutenant Aderhold of Company I of Menasha is assisting Wally with this work

Truck drivers for this encampment are Privates John Bauer, Vic Mattson, Ray De Coster, Norman Kniep, La Vern Bergner, Bob Markel and John Kuchenbecker. Kuchenbecher reports that he has been named master driver for the 127th regiment. He is the only driver from our company who has driven in previous encampments.

Tuesday After a cold night we were out early for instruction in firing the machine guns by instrument in preparation for indirect firing this afternoon. Indirect firing is firing at a target which cannot be seen by the gunners who must set all adjustments for range by instruments and rely on observers who can see the target for corrections in firing orders. Instruments used are range finders, aiming circles, clinometers

for angle of elevation on the gun Tuesday afternoon we got an early start for the range but were delayed when we had to wait for a long column of horse drawn artillery which was coming from the firing range. The usual wisecracking and exchanging of remarks added no little fun to the trip to the

The "Brothers Club" tells us that the water situation is well in hand and that they found the first drinking water in bivouac camp. They also managed to find a private swimming pool near camp and had a few sessions before they were discovered. To top things off they carride a ten gallon can of water three quarters of a mile so the rest of the men could have drinking water When we got back at camp Tuesday afternoon the mail was waiting for us and there were beaming smiles on the faces of the lucky

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architect.

The council chambers are about completed with committee rooms adjacent to the chambers. chambers are paneled with oak with to blend with the general mental bath house and the shaving

Oakcrest addition will be resumed pleted Lighting fixtures are being Monday morning, Alfred Wickesinstalled. berg, city engineer, said today. Taxpayers to be employed on the project should report to work at 7 al contractors for the job, which is

ELECTED 50TH TIME Juneau, Wis. — (P) — Friends of George P. Oeschsner, farmer in the tend bar in Appleton, was filed in town of Leroy, Dodge county, are city hall today by Samuel Nau, congratulating Oeschsher on his 1342 W. Spencer street. The request election to a fiftieth consecutive will be considered by the council's term on the Wuthnow school board. license committee

Physical Defects in Children Should be Corrected in Summer

corded during the school year over to the sound principle of will be \$72,963,119. That the total should be undertaken during the preventive care for all, with em-Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie coun- phasis on protection of child health. ty nures

Wednesday

Oakcrest Sewer Job

o'clock Monday morning, he said.

the most common defects found jority of instances" among Outagamie county children and eyesight

the following year. Explaining her duties, Miss Klein

"The public health nurse's most ity is educational in nature. In gen- mainder of the summer.

When medical or dental care can immunization programs against be arranged for the summer months diphtheria and small pox, preferby parents who have received no- ably during the second six months tice of defects in their children's of life, as well as receive periodic physiques, the corrective treatment health examinations to insure normay save much absence from school | mal development during the early years.

points out. Her records show that been wholehearted in the great ma-

Pre-school children should come

Except during her vacation period, which ends Aug. 5, Miss an enrolment of nearly 12,000, com-Klein will be available for confei- pared with only 8 307 in 1933 valuable service to her commun- ences with parents during the re-

"The nurse has to depend on the bills submitted by individual mem-Even slight defects, if neglected cooperation of parents for the suc- bers, and the fact that some admay result in serious handicaps for cess of her program, and I have ministration bills carry non-budgetthe growing child, Miss Klein found that this cooperation has ary appropriations. It is considered

are faulty teeth, adenoids, tonsils in for equal attention, Miss Klein advises, and should be included in

Work Progresses In Remodeling of **School Building**

New City Hall May be

The remodeling of Lincoln school so that it may be used as a city hall is scheduled for completion July 30, according to Raymond N. LeVee,

Minor details of the work will ave to be completed after that date. furniture will be purchased and placed, cabinets and desks will be installed so that it probably will be late August or early September before the city offices will be moved into the building.

a plastic art ceiling and will be fited with suitable desks and chairs color Entrance arches of black granite are being installed to provide a

modern entrance and lobby at the west and east sides of the structure. tracts, both held by the Reinhard however exceed the 1935-36 figure of LaFollette by \$1,309,929, and beat Hell and the legislature ought to The heating and plumbing con-

Nummer and Lemke Contruction company, Kaukauna, are the generbeing done under a PWA project.

REQUESTS LICENSE

An application for a license to

LaFollette LaFolleite Schmedeman LaFollette

10.636 836 Only Schmedeman's figures, it was shown, were lower, and by only The statement was based, it should be pointed out, on the as-Correction of physical defects re- eral it consists of winning parents sumption that the net Heil budget may be higher is based on the prob-

ability that the legislature may pass some of the pending appropriation likely that the total may be exceeded by several hundred thousands of dollars.

Demands Are Heavier The statement also pointed out that the demands on the state government this year are heavier than in some previous years, because of the increased enrolments at the university and the teachers' colleges, and the increase in institutional populations

The state university, which took a heavy cut in its budget, now has The teachers' college enrolment is now 6,675, several hundred high-

Phon

Under Heil Less Than Those During LaFollette's Regime er than in previous years in the present decade, while a single insti propriation figures for the last ten tution, Stout Institute at Menomi

most doubled, from 79 in 1933 t lette, and only slightly higher than 141 today. State charitable and penal insti utions now have 8,345 patients and nmates, the highest number since 1931, while the Grand Army hom That was the substance of an for veterans at Waupaca has in elaborate chart of financial figures creased its patient load somewha

nee, had increased its enrolmen

years. The enrolment at the state

mining school at Platteville has al

n the last year. The financial details of the administration were laid before every member of the legislature yester day as the administration began t date are the highest in the present marshall its strength to pass the

to counties and other political sub-Critical of Wolf River Reservoir

Conscrvationists Dam Will Ruin Recreational Assets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A controversy over the uestion of industrial penetration o he upper Wolf river region, noted for its scenic beauty, appeared to be prewing today as the Wisconsin conservation congress criticized at empts to construct a reservoir o the Wolf for power purposes The congress is an advisory group

connected with the state conserva tion department. A critical resoly tion adopted at its annual session this week was directed at a bill authorizing the Wolf River Reservoi company to construct the dam to develop water power, which was passed by the senate yesterday. The upper reaches of the Wolf the resolution said, "including its course through the reservation con-

mecca of thousands of persons each summer as a recreational area." Claim Beauty Threatened "The beauty of this river is not surpassed by any like body of waby of the rest of the state of Wisprevious LaFollette budget were consin, and all of which is now chiefly obtained through decreases threatened to destruction by the proposed development of industry

stitute a beauty spot which is the

and supposed flood control of said budget are \$1,283,708 under the last river". It was said that "industrial exploitation has heretofore destroyed budget of 1931-32. The Heil figures, many of the natural gifts of this preserve the natural beauties of this state which are still left by men for men for recreational purposes." The proposed reservoir would be

built above the reservation at Lily. The congress demanded that it be partments, the legislature, courts built "so far below the southern and other state operations in the limits of the reservation that flowages of the river will not reach in-

to the reservation." . Previously representatives of the state conservation department had protested that construction of the reservoir would ruin trout fishing on the upper Wolf. Supporters of the development, however, have

City Requests Prices

consistently denied this.

On Cars of Chlorine Bids on two or more carloads of chloring to be used in the treatment of sewage will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 25. Proposals on the use of a power shovel for street work also will be re-

ceived up to that time. LEAVES HOSPITAL

Racine —(1)— Al Singer, 27-yeas old race driver, was discharged from St Luke's hospital today after receiving treatment for bruises ine suffered in an accident while participating in midget automobile races here last night. Singer's home is in Chicago.

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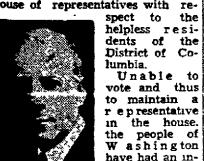
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House Unfair to **Washington With** Income Tax Law

Residents of City Have No Voting Power, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The element of sportsmanship, so often lacking in legislative bodies, has seemed to depart almost altogether from the house of representatives with re-



come tax imposed upon them which has carefully exempted members of congress or their henchmen among government employes who maintain voting "residences"

outside the city while living here virtually all the year 'round. There would not be the slightest objection to the income tax if it were fairly applied and if the people here could vote and thus have a voice in the government which

But the combination of no voting power and yet an unlimited and arbituary exercise of power by members of the house of representatives who feel no sense of responsibility for the community of more than 660,000 persons resident here presents a spectacle in the governing process in which fair play appears to have been eliminated.

For many years, in fact from 1870 to 1922, the congress fixed a ratio in which the federal government and the taxpayers shared on a 50-50 basis the cost of government in the District of Columbia, Then, in 1922. the ratio was fixed whereby the federal government paid 40 per cent and the taxpayers 60 per cent of the city's costs. Then congress abolished the ratio idea entirely and started a lump sum method of contribution of about \$10,000,000. After a scientific analysis, the senate this year decided that \$8,000,000 would be about right, but the house insisted on \$5,000,000. The senate then compromised with a figure of \$6,-500,000, but the house has refused

Spite Vote? One wonders why a simple difference of \$1,500,000 appeals so strongly to the house membership when the total federal government appropriation is running beyond \$9,000,000,000 and the deficit is around \$3,500,000,000 Just why the house members will vote billions of public funds for their constituents and refuse to agree to a sum fixed by the senate involving a slight increase over their own figure is in-It seems more of a spite vote, and this is something which is to be deplored in legislative bodies.

High officials are disturbed by the house action, believing it represents the sum total of "peevishness" against the district for a variety of things over which the citizens as a whole have no control. Whatever the reason for the house vote, it is clear that the membership possesses the power to do as it pleases with district affairs and the people here have no redress. When such unlimited power is vested in any institution, there is every reason for restraint

Can't Protest Failure of the house to agree to the senate proposal has tied up the entire district appropriation ever since June 30. Money for police and fire departments and other necessities of the district government has been withheld by congress owing to the deadlock. It is not a situation that encourages hope in the capacity of representatives to look objectively at current problems. The antidistrict sentiment has been built up over a period of years by demagogic appeals and misrepresentation. The people here have no means of addressing their fellow citizens in the communities which elect members of the house of representatives. There is no way to register a protest at the polls in the 435 districts of the country if the people in

mistreated. Knowing this disadvantage to exist, the situation implies a comparison between boys or superior physical strength in their treatment of other boys of much less strength. Restraint upon the strong is usually self-imposed. When the house of representatives legislates against voteless Washington, taxing it without giving any representation, there is presented a test of the sincerities of democracy in the very capital of the nation. The difference of \$1,500,-000 between house and senate conferees is important to the taxpayers of the district, but it is of far greater importance as a matter of principle, especially when the members of the house have exempted themselves and their political friends in jobs here from the 'tax collector's

Washington feel they have been

Nearly 100 anti-aircraft guns landed in Bombay, India, since the middle of April will be used to arm merchant vessels in emergency. British ships here have had their decks rebuilt for gun-mounting



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Law Making Becomes Series of Attempts to Slap at Roosevelt

at Mr. Roosevelt's jaw. The so-called collective wisdom of congress

cause severe retaliation by Japan. part be counted upon to oppose

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-If you want to know what congress will do with a given measure, about all you need to do is to find out where Mr. Roosevelt stands and then predict the opposite. Congress has almost quit legislating. What passes for legislative action is mostly a series of right swings

comes down to not much more than a collective grouch against the White House. There are two sides to the neutrality question and it would be worth while to air them thoroughly on the senate floor. But the senate foreign relations committee decides to take matters into its own hands. It kills the legislation in substance, by voting not to bring it out on the floor at this session. The senate foreign relations committee considers itself as high

Mr. Roosevelt.

might follow.

Senator Pittman has

Severe Case of Japhobia

by making war on China

ment is worth respect fear that

Certainly the state department is

fearful of the consequences that

justifies it on the ground that Ja-

pan has violated the 9-power treaty

embargo against Japan under pres-

ent circumstances might lay us open

we have with Japan a most favored

nation treaty by which we pledge

ourselves not to discriminate against

her so long as she does not discrim-

inate against us. Japan at least

If we are going to ask for trouble

in this direction we had best be

ready to follow through. It is odd

for senators who want to keep us

out of war to be indulging in such

But there seems little weighing of

consequences in congress. During

recent months it has acted with ap-

palling irresponsibility. Although

anti-Roosevelt members in both

houses have been yelling to high

heaven for economy. They shoved

up his agricultural bill far above

his request to the record-breaking

On the monetary bill the conservative "sound-money" Republicans

in the senate were so eager to put

Mr Roosevelt in a hole at any price

that they made the deal with the

silver inflationists. They were de-

servedly left on a limb, as they were

when the silver crowd ran out on

House Republicans rounded up

enough disgruntled Democrats to

block action on the bill to house the

Roosevelt papers, a petty act com-pletely ignoring the historical value

of these papers which should be-

The same formula is used repeat-

provocative business.

figure of \$1.200 000,000.

them a few days later.

Republicans, Democrats

Gang Up To Kill Bills

come public property.

would have a pretext for protest.

and mighty but it is taking on a good deal to exercise a pocket veto of legislation of this character. The result was made possible by a combination of Republicans and Democrats, some of whom had longstanding convictions and some of whom were merely to maintain a disgruntled and ready to take their revenge against

The defense of the anti-Roosevelt senators on the Raymond Clapper

committee is that they don't want to get this country into war. Yet this same committee is seriously considering reporting out a resolution to lay a military embargo against Japan. Such an embargo would be as near to a declaration of war as congress

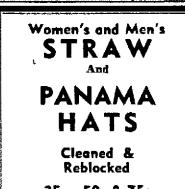
could go without actually declaring it. Many persons here whose judgsuch an act by congress would edly. Republicans can for the most

anything the administration favors. Then there are always varying numbers of Democrats who have sincere convictions against the ad-Unfortunately, this inflammatory ministration on a particular quesaction against Japan is sponsored by tion. To that combination it often Senator Pittman, chairman of the has been possible to add the necesforeign relations committee, who sary number of Democrats who has a severe case of Japhobia He have no convictions except that they want to sock the president. Or sometimes they don't want to go on record, in which case they will run to the cloak room during the vote

to a tharge of treaty violation since | ly absence. They call this making the nation's laws. What they are really trying to do is to unmake the nation's presi-

and contribute their bit by a time-

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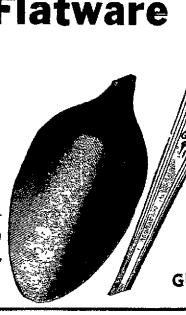
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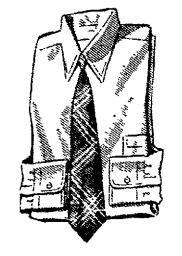
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Van Straten to Attend

Institute at Madison

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county superintendent of schools

will attend the annual institute for superintendents and principals

the University of Wisconsin next

Monday through Friday. The cur-

riculum of elementary and second-

J. B. Roebuck of Stockton, Calif., and Dr. L. L. Roebuck of Marion,

O., saw each other recently for the

ary schools will be studied.

first time in 43 years.

Klub Teams Beats 1st Half Champs In Close Battle

Sherman Powers, on Mound for Winners, Gets 13 Strikeouts

City League

Standings: Kaukauna Klub Goldin Metals CYO Kappell Taverns Ritz Tavern K. M. C.

Kankauna-The Kankauna Klubs pounded out a 4 to 3 win over the CYO softballers in city league play last night to give the Catholics, first half champs, their first defeat of the second half. Tonight the Klubs will show against the Combined Locks Paper company team under the lights at the ball park.

Thirteen of the CYO batters swung at Sherman Powers' fast ball with no luck, while Carl Giordana, on the mound for the losers, struck out only one. Both pitchers were nicked for seven hits. Bill Peterson's home run and Lee Lambie's double were the only extra base

The Klubs scored without a hit in the first. Don Van Abel, who had walked, coming home when Jack Hatchell muffed Powers' fly. The CYO tied the count in the third. when Bob Van Drasek singled, went to third on passed balls and counted on Bob Promer's single. Powers' single after Don Van Abel had

Hatchell singled in the sixth and scored on two Klub errors to again tie the score, but the Klubs again went ahead when Bill Peterson homered to left center. Singles by Biselx and Schumann enabled the losers to knot the count again in

The winning run came in the eighth, when Bud Tatro, Bill Peterson and Don Van Abel reeled off successive singles.

Rides are Booked For K. of C. Outing At LaFollette Park

Kaukauna - Arrangements for additional rides, for adults and children, at the Knights of Columbus annual picnic Sunday at LaFollette park were made as the committee met this week. An ocean wave and kiddy train ride, both of the latest type, will be at the park.

The picnic is slated to begin at 10 o'clock, with a basket lunch at noon. Softball will begin at 2 o'clock, and games for children will be run off at 3 o'clock. Lester J. Brenzel and

Music will be provided all cording to Frank Geurtz, general chairman. Prizes will be given to the winners of the various con-Archie Creviere; grounds and vid Hartjes: registration, Stan Schmidt; softball, John Verbeten.

Reading Project Will **End Friday at Library**

Kaukauna - The Book Caravan, reading project for students at Kaukauna Public library, will close next Friday, Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, announced yesterday. About 130 are in the caravan. All notebooks must be turned in at that time in order to be eligible for awards, and for the picnic the prizes, one to each boy and girl in each grade group, for the best notebooks.

Four Lions to Attend

Sunday for Pittsburgh to attend the Schubring. Mrs. Otto Schubring is twenty-third annual convention of Lions International. They are Harold Frank, deputy district governor, Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., retiring president, Mike Klein, president, and J. W. Weyenberg. Sessions begin Tuesday and close Friday.

Booklet on Kaukauna

city, has been finished, and copies and juvenile members. Supper may be secured from the city man, Madison economist, was hir- trial firms in Wisconsin and neared by the council to do the work. by states.



reached third on another error by third anniversary, while the other groups will receive charters. Club presidents are shown above, with Mike Hatchell enabled the Klubs to go land at 2 to 1 in the last of the l

Auxiliary to V.F.W. Makes Plans for Green Bay Meeting

Eighth district council meeting in chairman. Green Bay July 23 were made as

held a regular meeting at Riverside park Wednesday afternoon. Meming are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Frank Mitchler by Thursday. Cards followed the meeting, with Mrs. Minnie Wheaton and Mrs. Pearl Wagnitz winning Bridge Party Given Mrs. Linda Stuiber and Mrs. Loretta Mereness were the champions. On the committee were Mrs. Elsie Lopas, Mrs. Minnie Nagan and Mrs. Jessie Birkenmeyer.

the sheephead club at her home A. Holtz of Hilbert. This was the this week, with Mrs. Henry Van final meeting for the summer. Mrs. James McFadden, Jr., are in charge Denzen, Miss Elsie Van Denzen, Matt Mayer of Chilton will enter-Mrs. Frank Walsh and Mrs. Peter tain the club Sept. 12. over a loud speaking system, ac- Denzen will be hostess at the next wiegand winning prizes. Miss Van

Mrs. John Leick was hostess to tests. Chairman of committees as- the Loyal Star Five Hundred club sisting Geurtz are Carl Andersen, at her home Wednesday afternoon. refreshments; LaVerne Robedeaux, Prizes went to Mrs. Anton Berken. sandwich stand; rides and games, Wrightstown, Mrs. William Bay and Mrs. A. Vanevenhoven. Mrs. Emil stands, Barney Lamers; trucks, Da- Leick will entertain the group July

> About 50 members of the Home Economics club of Greenville held Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis a meeting Wednesday at the Grignon home. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson welcomed the visitors, and William F. Wolf, in charge of the historic home, spoke on its background. Lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. E. E. Lyon of Los Angeles, Calif, was guest of honor at a bridge party given Wednesday by Mrs. A. Niessing, 812 Grignon street. which will be held. Books will be Mrs. T. N. Elsworth and Mrs. Al Klammer won prizes at cards. Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Leona tain mile a minute speed.

Scholl of Kaukauna. Camping at the Kaphingst cottage at Rockland beach this week are Pittsburgh Conclave Doris Kaphingst, Alice Carnot, Kaukauna -- Four members of the Leatrice Arps, Janet Helf, Dolores Kaukauna Lions club will leave Juneau, Dolores Macrorie and Lois

> American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at Legion hall, with a social following the business session. Auxiliary meeting dates have been changed, with future meetings to be on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Facilities Available No. 556, will hold a picnic beginning Catholic Order of Foresters, Court Kaukauna — "Industrial Kau- at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon kauna," a booklet advertising the at LaFollette park, for members

clerk for 15 cents. Francis Bow- Copies have been sent to indus-

Spending the week at Shawano

Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard

Spending a few days at a cottage

Leo Spindler, Tobacnoir street.

Kaukauna Pastor, Family to Leave Sunday on Eastern Trip

Kaukauna - The Rev. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahns, 805 L. F. Green and children, Gertrude Spring street, were Mr. and Mrs. and Franklin, will leave Sunday William McDonald and family of for Hartford, Conn, and Meadville, Madison. Pa., to visit relatives. Mrs. Maybelle Royland Saulks of Marshfield Ore, is visiting here with her son, Mrs. Ellen Kenney, Portland, will go with them. The group also E. J. Kenney, 100 Elm street. will visit the New York world's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer of Chi-

air.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Stev-Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidikofer, 500 ens Point, returned home today W. Seventh street. after visiting here the last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Walt- lake are Mr. and Mrs. William Van hall. Sixth street. Dyke and daughter, Eunice,

Mrs. William Griswold of Kalamazoo, Mich., is spending two Fort Wayne, Ind., are guests this weeks with Mrs. Frank Meyer, 329 week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor treet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchler and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg will on Waverly beach are Ruth and leave Sunday morning for Milwau- Alice Paschen, Lucille Bloy, Eileen kee to witness the international Krueger, Ruth Kuehl, Helen Robeboat races being held there. Mr. deau, Marcella Rodel and Corinne Mitchler was chairman of the Vet- Seggelink.

erans of Foreign Wars regatta here Mrs. William Cassidy of Los Angeles is visiting here with her sis-Guests Wednesday at the home ter, Mrs. Otto Heindel.

Kaukauna - Plans to attend the will be served. Mrs. L. N. Perry is

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Mrs. Herman Ebben, Lawe street, at her home last night on her birthday anniversary. Cards were bers planning to attend this meet- played, with Mrs. William Holland, Woodrow, Askeaton, winning prizes. A lunch was served.

At Hilbert Dwelling

Hilbert-Mrs. Louis Seigrist was hostess to her bridge club at her home here Tuesday afternoon. Those who won awards were Mrs. Mrs. Kathryn Schultz entertained Matt Mayer of Chilton and Mrs. F.

Ed Stehula of Manitowoc, who owns the building on E. Main street plan to make their home in Calinow occupied by the East Side Meat Market, is having another apartment added to the upper story. A new outer stairway has been completed. The rooms will have modern

The Hilbert Canning Factory of peas. Night and day shifts are Lake Louise and Bampf. being employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schluchter of South Stockbridge entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Seigrist and son Calvin of Hilbert; Mrs. Andrew Holleck and Mrs. John Zegan of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson at the home of the former's brother, route home to Chicago from Mc Allister, Wis, where they had spent a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ander-

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Bridge Parties Given At Johnson, Quimby Homes at Waupaca Waupaca-Mrs. Bert Quimby en-

ertained the S. L. B. club at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Lenore Schroeder winning Friends and relatives surprised high honors, Mrs. Albert Hanson, the floating prize and Mrs. Lucy Doerfler, consolation.

Co-hostesses at a I o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Forest Junction, and Mrs. Jack S. W. Johnson and Mrs. Irving Hanson at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Five tables of contract followed the luncheon and the awards were Mrs. Don Farmer, first; Mrs. J. C. Miller, second; Mrs. Ed Hart, third, and Mrs. E. M. Atkinson, low.

Miss Marion Christofferson who has been employed for several months by Hugh Olson of the Nathe Hardware Mutual Casualty will occupy the local pulpit. company at Stevens Point. Both iristofferson and Miss Ovrom fornia if they are able to find positions there.

Miss Barbara Shambeau left Thursday night for Wallace, Idaho, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Hale for three weeks. From there she will spend opened Tuesday for the second crop some time in Seattle, Glacier Park,

Mrs. Florence Ovrom and daughter Miss Marjorie, will go to Madison Monday where arrangements will be made for Miss Marjorie to attend the University in September. From there Mrs. Ovrom will go to California where she will make her home in the future. A son, Lieuwere dinner guests Monday evening and two children, who have spent tenant Allan Ovrom with his wife Harry Anderson. They were en- Thursday morning for Port Arthur the past month in Waupaca, left

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Gertz Is Leading Brews in Hitting

Shortstop Has Mark of .424 to Pass Gib Busse for Top

Kaukauna - Joe Gertz, shortstop of the Mellow Brews, is leading the team in batting with a mark of .424, according to averages released this morning. Gertz collected 3 for 4 Wednesday night against Kimberly to pass Gib Busse, whose .421 has paced the Kaws for several weeks.

Ralph Wurdinger, first baseman, is close on Gertz' heels with a .422 mark. Wurdinger got two for two against Kimberly and was walked twice intentionally. The big Kaukauna first sacker has emerged from an early season slump and will be well up in the fight for the league batting championship.

The averages follow Gertz Wurdinger Busse V. Van Drasek V. Kappell C. Schuler L. Kappell Diedrich

before returning to their home is

San Diego. Senator F. R. Fisher will spen Friday in Watertown at a confer ence of millers before returning to his home for the weekend. His grandson Frederick Fisher of Milwaukee has been spending the last week at the capital but returned to Waupaca Thursday with County Agent Victor Quick, who was in Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culbert of Sparta arrived this week to be employed in the Schultz Bros. store. Mr. Culbert will be assistant man-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, Chicago, are spending three weeks in the city while Mr. West superintends the painting of the new post office which is rapidly nearing com-

Winfield Bishop left Thursday morning for Sturgeon Bay where he will help gather the cherry crop. From there he will go into the harvest fields of the Dakotas.

James Bowersox, until recently employed by Schultz Bros. left this week for Waukon, Iowa, where he will be employed by the same The Rev and Mrs. G. N. Doody

will leave Sunday for Atlanta, Ga, tional Farm Loan association, re- where they will attend the World signed her position Thursday and Baptist Congress. They expect to will leave Aug. 1 for California with be gone three weeks. On Sunday Miss Florence Ovrom who until evening the Rev. Robert Gray of Protective Group to recently has been in the employ of the Stevens Point Baptist church

Cyril Bailey, public curator of Oxford University, England, hopes the custom of using Latin when introducing graduands for honorary degrees will never die out. English is used only when royalty receives a degree.

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TRAZAN PICTURE OPENS SATURDAY

Probably everybody in the world knows Tarzan, the jungle hero. Through Edgar Rice Burrough's books, read by millions everywhere, through the radio, through the newspaper comic strips, his fame has been carried from the jungles of Africa to the four corners of the globe.

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"A Weman is the Judge," starring Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger and Rochelle Hudson, will also be featured on this program.

Community Band Will Play at Church Picnic

Kimberly - The Rev. Alired Hietpas, chairman of the annual park Sunday, July 23, announced afternoon and evening concert. The program will get started about noon with lunch served on the

Picnic books were distributed by women of the parish last week to each paying unit of the church. During the afternoon there will be games for the children, and entertainment for all. A large variety of concession stands will be on the grounds. Malt beverages, and soft drinks also will be served.

grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolfe and daughter of Fairboldt, Minn., are lief. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson, this week. Mrs. A. Larson, mother of Mr. Larson, also is visiting at her sons home this week.

lake. This is the first of the sum- with a sharp knife. I heard mer meetings of the association.

at 7:30 and cruised slowly through the 13 larger lakes of the chain which are regularly covered in carrying passengers.

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Hietpas, chairman of the annual Holy Name parish picnic and bazaar which will be held in the that the Community band under the leadership of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, would play an afternoon and available of the second control of the leadership of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, would play an afternoon and available of the leadership of the leadership of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, would play an afternoon and available of the leadership of the lead

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some time I have been having it you roll and toss through sleep-Waupaca - The Chain o'Lakes Rheumatic Pains in my legs and Protective association will meet hands. At times it would feel as Saturday at Grand View, Rainbow though someone were jabbing me RUX Compound and decided The Waupaca Troubadors enter- try it. I can say that RUX certained with a concert from a pas- tainly helps me in relieving these senger launch while touring the pain attacks. I can recommend Wednesday evening. The RUX highly for what it has done launch left the Nelson Boat livery for me."



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entomologists have shown that the ture of the day will be the selecold, smelly concoctions used to re- tion of the county 4-H dairy queen pel flies are not as necessary as who will be crowned. She will once supposed and that almost odor- compete in the state contest at the less fly sprays are much more ef- state fair later in August. fective, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county ag-

sprays is to keep the cows free from | made. flies during milking. Sprays found to be most effective killing and repelling flies in the barn, in the milk house, and in the kitchen as well as the rest of the home were in the light oil sprays which contained plenty of good contact insecticide. mixing one part of some good con- July 20. tact insecticide such as pyrethrum An exhibit dealing with a home highly refined kerosene.

carelessly may not do much more of agriculture. these heavy oil sprays.

highly scented sprays, entomolo- for examination. gists caution, since these might taint the milk or the milk products. A spray which contains enough good insecticide is effective even though nearly odorless.

Good sprayers were quite as necessary as good sprays, the test

Table Manners and Sewing Demonstrated

At 4-H Club Meeting Demonstration on correct and in will be in charge of a third auccorrect ways of setting a table and tion at 12:30 Thursday afternoon conducting onesself at the table at the Eldor Seehawer farm two were given by teams at the meeting of Happy Hearts 4-H club TuesHighway 45 and then 3 of a mile day night at the home of Lois east. Groat, route 3, Appleton. The girls also demonstrated making collars, hems and quick breads. Mothers of the girls were guests at the meet-

Club camp was discussed, and the group spoke of going to Hortonville Sunday. Games were played and singing took place. The next meeting will be July 27 at the home of Bernice Groat when plans will be made for the club's booth at the

Reinert 4-H club of route 1, Larsen, met Friday afternoon at the Arthur Selle home with Audrey Butt presiding. Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Selle. The next meeting will be held at the Leonard home, Larsen.

Urges Farmers to Cut

The never-ending war on weeds was intensified this week with an appeal by the state department of agriculture for Wisconsin farmers to deliver weeds a knockout blow at the blossoming state.

Weeds at Blossom Time

"A patch of Canadian thistles in a grain field or any other place should be cut early enough to prevent seeding," Henry Lunz, inspector in charge of state seed and

County Dairy Day'to Be Held on August 5 At Black Creek Park

Saturday, Aug. 5, had been se lected for Outagamie County Dairy day which will be held at the Smelly, sticky fly sprays are not Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Recessary and soon will be things

Featuring dairy day will be a Featuring dairy day will be a dairy cattle exhibit. There will be Studies conducted by the state two judging contests. Another fea-

Black Creek merchants have promised to cooperate in the event in the morning, according to the

and plans to provide parking space The important thing about fly for hundreds of cars are being between 6 and 9 o'clock in the

Be Host at Farmers' Field Day, July 20

These were not only quicker but northeastern Wisconsin will attend lap bags for carrying the bait. were also safer to use on the cows their annual summer field day at since they evaporate quickly. A the peninsular branch experiment Warn County Farmers good light-oil spray may be used by station, Sturgeon Bay, Thursday,

or Lethane 384 in nineteen parts of grown food supply for a family of five, showing the cash saving beto keep the cows free from flies in which families can effect by carethe pasture may cause injury to the ful planning and planting is one more, it was found that these sprays makers. Meeting with the home-

will do, but trials show that there college of agriculture will speak to are seldom enough flies on cows in the farmers on farming problems. Wisconsin to warrant the use of Farmers who have troublesome weeds or insect pests have been in-When choosing sprays avoid the vited to bring specimens with them

Sasman Will Conduct **Three Farm Auctions**

Three farm auctions will be held in the Appleton area next week. M. J. Sasman will be the auctioneer at a sale at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the Matt Werner farm three miles north of Black Creek. He also will conduct an auction at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Leonard Cherek farm a half mile west of Bevent on County Trunk K. He

weed control, urged in sounding a call for immediate action. "After seed has matured, it is of little use

Offer Free Poison to Fight Grasshoppers In Winnebago County

Neenah-Free grasshopper bait still is available to all townships of Winnebago county at the old highway garage on Wisconsin avenue Black Creek community park, it in Oshkosh, according to Robert C. was announced today by J. F. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

Investigation of results obtained with the poison on one Winnebago county farm showed approximately 175 dead grasshoppers to the square yard. Best results are gotten from applying the bait at the rate of from 20 to 30 pounds per acre.

The best time for application of the bait is between 5 and 6 o'clock county agent, as the feeding time is morning. The county agent urged that the bait be distributed before the mating and egg-laying season of the grasshoppers starts.

The bait mixing station is open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon daily. Farmers Farmers and homemakers of are asked to bring their own bur-

To Meet AAA Orders

Menasha - Farmers of Winnebago county were warned today by Heavy oil sprays which are made tween farm price and purchase cost the county office of the Soil Conservation association in regard to cutting grain for hay. Many farmcow if applied too heavily. Further of the program features for home ers will find it necessary to cut some grain in order to comply with should not be used in the milk room makers will be members of the their grain allotments. Because the or in the home. Heavy oils used home economics staff of the college grain is ripening fast, it must be cut immediately in order to comharm to the cows than the flies Dean Chris L. Christensen of the ply with the agricultural act pro-

Farmers who intend to cut grain or hay are requested to notify their farm reporter or the county soil conservation office of such per-

D.H.I.A. PICNIC

Menasha — The summer picnic of the combined Dairy Herd Improvement associations of Winnebago county will be held Sunday. Aug. 20, at the village park at Omro, according to Robert C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent. Fieldmen and members of all five of the Winnebago county associations will attend the picnic.









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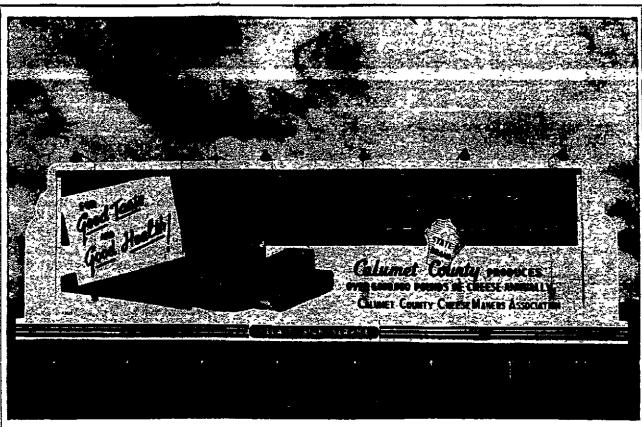
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CALUMET CHEESEMAKERS ERECT HUGE BILLBOARD

This new 18 by 54 bulletin, advertising Wisconsin cheese was recently erected at the junction of Highways 57 and 10, north of Hilbert by the Calumet County Cheesemakers association.

The sign is made of steel and is hand painted, the only one of it's size in the state. It is lighted each night and has attracted the attention and comments of numerous tourists.

The bulletin was paid for by funds raised through the annual Calumet County Cheesemakers picnics.

Schedule Two Meetings For Farmers of County

At Oshkosh Next Week ng to Robert C. Heffernan, Winne- tending.

bago county agricultural agent. Monday night all stallion owners of the county have been asked to

the Wisconsin Horse Breeders association to counties that hold a horse show. The meeting will start at 8:15 Monday night. Tuesday night the swine breeders

Menasha-Two important meet- of the county will meet to lay plans ngs for Winnebago county farmers for the fall boar sale and winter will be held next week at the coun- bred gilt sale. Both meetings are y agent's office in Oshkosh, accord- open to anyone interested in at-

PROFITABLE PLOWING

Scottsville, Ky. - (2) - Farmer meet to discuss the possibility of a Kinley Horn noticed his plow turncolt and horse show for Winnebago ed up a piece of metal. He excounty this fall. Valuable cash amined more closely and found it prizes and ribbons are offered by was an 1818 fifty-cent coin

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WHEN THE COUNTRY GETS SORE

We should not permit ourselves to forget, now that democracy is under bitter and concerted attack from within as well as without, that only seven years ago the Federal Kidnaping Law was adopted to deal with the most dark and brutal situation which ever developed in this country during a few years. Since the adoption of that law but 156 kidnaping cases have occurred, the number per annum swiftly lessening as the deadly work of the FBI toppled over the cocksureness of the yellow characters who were willing to stoop to the most bestial cruelty for an easy, unearned living.

Of these 156 cases 154 have been solved, accessories wiped out, and the files marked closed. In Mr. Hoover's recent summary he said that every miscreant in these 154 cases is dead or in prison. He characterized them as including on their outskirts a motley array of "crooked lawyers, gang doctors, money changers, finger men, fixers, harborers of criminals."

But with this splendid and extraordinary record Mr. Hoover is still unsatisfied. There is the murderer of the Levine boy near New York and the atrocity of the Mattson boy at Tacoma. The bloodhound; of the law have never quit seeking these jungle whelps. And they never will. The scent may become stale but the department is thereby only moved to greater and more intensive effort. And because of its exceptional record kidnaping, that was almost a daily affair previously, has been as nearly obliterated as one crime may ever be.

We point to this record to indicate the possibilities of a democracy. We regret we cannot point to other records that might, with similar public support, be easily constructed. Yet no more fatal blunder could

occur than the conclusion which seems to arise in some quarters that a democracy is a gawky, slow witted and bumbling creature that may be easily out-distanced by any sort of sly or crafty movement. Democracy is merely too slow to become aroused. It may be an inherent condition of low blood pressure and nerves in relaxation. But whether it be a war on crime, a war on autocratic trespassers or a war on Utopian planners, when the conclusion is reached that it is time to move, the speed and directness of that movement will leave nothing to the imagination.

STARS FELL ON OREGON

The meteor which aroused Portland on the Pacific was a titan in comparison to the hundreds of millions of meteors a day which, according to astronomers, enter the earth's atmosphere only to be de-

The Portland meteor exploded, which is according to rule, and scattered its fragments over the countryside where the curious are still picking them up.

The number of meteors of sufficient size to strike the earth and do appreciable harm is very small. Some 30 years ago a gigantic meteor fell in Siberia and left its scar upon the land far and wide. It tore several thousand square miles of forest a: might a gigantic airplane that had lost its way and was crashing to destruction. Hundreds of reindeer were killed by it and an important river altered for some extent in its course.

The earth's atmosphere is its protecting armor. The elements of which that atmosphere is composed appear to have no friendliness toward meteors. But both the Portland and the Siberian experiences indicate the vast possibilities and that though we do not cringe but stand erect as our Maker made us we are but trivial pawns in a tremendous scheme of affairs, so gigantic in proportions and so far-reaching in extent that all the wildest human imaginations put together

could not even draw a good picture of it. The great consolation is that in proportion to the size of the universe—even that limited universe of which we know -the earth is about as small as a pin prick in its surface is to it. Our gamblers and our mathematicians might figure out from that the chances of survival. And they would be so great, and therefore the danger so insignificant, that we can appropriately spend the major part of our time after the day's work is through in sizing up the Wisconsin legislature and the American congress, and giving Danzig one quick look before re-

WOULD A CONFERENCE SAVE THE WORLD?

many this way:

A week ago at Cardiff Prime Minister Chamberlain put the quarrel with Ger-

"What we are resolved to oppose is the use of force to bring about changes which should be determined by discussion and cooperation."

This language conveys about the thought Mr. Roosevelt expressed to Herr Hitler some weeks ago. What is there to it? Is it a fair statement or is it a fooler? What chance has Germany of securing what belongs to her in the manner suggested? Poland already has said that she, the most interested country in the attempt to regain Danzig, will fight if that German city attempts to return to the sovereignty of the Reich. England and France have attempted to convey to Germany the direct idea that they will join upon the side of Poland. It is to be noted however, they leave the usual door open when they say they will fight "if Poland's independence is threatened."

Would not Germany call for a conference if there was any good reason to believe she could gain Danzig in that manner? We at least give Hitler sufficient credit for desiring to avoid a war with any of the great powers. He is just as much afraid of war as Russia. War has a peculiar way of crumbling dictators into

Not long ago German statesmen demanded of Britain that she return the former German colonies. British statesmen immediately said they couldn't return them because the people who lived in them wanted to stay with Britain.

It may be that the Reich is too proud to go into a conference and too haughty to bend the knee.

But in respect to the thoroughly German city of Danzig and the German colonies that had come to the Reich in peaceful manner talk of a conference is a matter of manners and one of the best rules of good deportment is for those who have something that doesn't belong to them to return that something to its right-

The other day at London Dean Inge, called the gloomy dean, had this to say about the situation:

"The treaty of Versailles had to be revised, with or without war. Hitler is trying to do it without war. He cannot be allowed to have everything his own way. But are we going to fight about Danzig, a thoroughly German town which never ought to have been separated from the Reich? Things which we hate in Germany are largely the creation of the Allies, especially France, after the peace."

But whatever decent or natural right exists in Germany to have Danzig and her colonies back are we to understand from Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Roosevelt that the whole decision of war depends upon whether Germany has the politeness to ask in the courtly language of diplomacy for what was taken by force from her, or whether those who are now in possession of her property have the politeness to tender it to her without embroiling the world in war?

Why write about the Japs and Chinamen doing so many things "to save face"? The greatest face savers in the world are in Europe today. According to their own confessions they need nothing so much as the spirit of Gaston and Alphonse.

"AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS" AROUND THEIR NECKS

Out of the nation's capital certain high-salaried members of the Department of Agriculture are travelling far and wide to bring our peasants, who were known as farmers before the operation of the Great Humanitarian, certain messages of help, hope and sustenance.

These gentlemen are given the highfalutin title of "agricultural engineers."

One of them who travelled to the now backward state of Minnesota advised dairymen there that their next step in modern farming involved air-conditioned barns which would pay great dividends since the cows, highly intelligent creatures that they are, would double their milk production just to show their appre-

It is not clear whether the "agricultural engineer" who spoke in Minnesota had been somehow "techted" beforehand to secure his position or whether the Minnesota heat had laid him low but he failed to emphasize the greater gain to the farmer from his proposal since it must involve the closing off of all pastures as altogether too hot for bossy. The farmer will be just the crop raised on that pasture ahead of the present parade. Bossy will have a nice time staying in the barn all day. And as for the \$5000 or more which it would now cost to air-contion the barn, only a black reactionary, or perhaps a Fascist, but never a Commu-

nist, would bring that up. In the sweet by and by when we have dear old Quoddy harnessed up to the tides and the moon at work aplenty there will be no operating charge for the electric juice to run the air-conditioner. Then the only trouble on the farmers' horizon will be the bitter squabble between the help and the members of the family for the privilege of sitting on a stool milking the covs to some jazz tune.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ANNE CAMPBELL'S DAILY VERSE GUIDING STAR By Anne Campbell

Soc loves the evening hours the best. Her gaze is lifted to the skies. The mother that she laid to rest Lights the gold stars in Paradise.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New Bedford, Mass.-How pale are the exploits of the adventurers of our day compared with those daredevils who gave New Bedford her greatest glory—the whalers!

O'her sailormen used to look down on whalers; "blubber fishermen," they called them. It was a stinking business, what with cutting up whale carcasses and men slaving frantically on decks that were the mamals' abattoir. Most sailors preferred shipping on cargo ships that carried them to the world's glamor ports for tea or hemp or lumber. The truth is, whaling was the sea's greatest thrill because it was the sea's greatest danger.

Here in New Bedford is the world's great monument to New England's "blubber fishermen." It is a Museum in which is told the story of whaling-the industry which carried New Bedford to her greatest glory. Here, in a great room of the Museum, is a half size copy of a whaling ship, complete even to the details of supplies in the galley and canvas furled to the

The whalers are all gone-all but a few. Captain Sherman, who was master of a whaler, still lives, in his nineties; and old Captain Manley, too. They are the only ones. Here and there through New England there are old sailors who made one or two whaling voyages; but the captains, those fellows who drove their barks into the Arctic, got frozen in the ice, and challenged the whales not with guns but virtually hand to hand, are all but gone.

If ever a seafaring folk lived who could claim the right to be truly called rulers of the sea, they must have been the blubber fishermen. No fancy white sailor suits for them! No steamheated quarters, no fussy food, and not even much of a wage. I talked with one old fellow who signed on a whaler for \$5 a month, Twenty dollars a month was almost fantastic.

Ed Pierce, who shows people around the Museum here, showed me pictures and captains' logs that told matter-of-factly of whaling adventures which would be incredible today. He told how men would put out in a small boat and come up beside a whale, and how the harpoon man would plunge the barbed steel weapon into the whale's body. "It had to be just in the right place," Mr. Pierce said, "and many a small boat has been capsized and its chant fleet has an even greater demen lost when the whale slapped with its fensive value in making it possible

New Bedford is today a hustling New England city, but the Museum is virtually the only remaining reminder of its greatest glory as the seat of the whaling industry. The middle of the er foreign products. Large sections last century was whaling's heyday. The year of our country experience prosper-1846 saw 736 whaling ships working out of ity only if their major product can American ports, most of them from New Bed- be sold abroad. The Merchant Maford. Today there aren't more than 50 American vessels in the whale trade.

I have sat often and listened open-mouthed to Old Soldiers recounting their battlefield bravery, but the tales a garrulous blubber fisherman can recite make war sound as tame as Mary's Little Lamb. Shipwrecks, fights with knives or whatever-one-can-lay-hand-to, storms that all but rip the ship asunder, struggles in which whales take small boats, filled with men, in their huge jaws, crushing them-such are the stories the whalers tell.

The seafaring spirit, once as much of New England as its early American traditions, seems to have dwindled. Descendants of seamen have become sober landlubbers. They do not seem to have nearly as fluent a flow of cuss words, or as positive dispositions as those old Gentlemen of the Sea who feared neither nor'easters nor the Devil-Old Gentlemen who lived the Hard Way and were proud of it.

Men still follow the sea. They go forth with their nests to fish. But these, with few the same time have resulted in purexceptions, are not the descendants of New Bedford's whaling aristocracy. Men from Eu- proximately to \$175,000,000. It will rope's Latin countries do much of the seagoing nowadays. They have little knowledge of sailors' knots, of navigating, of seamanship. They start the motor and chag out to sea. "Ninety per cent of them fellows," one old sailor told me, can't even tell what star to take a sight by."

And the mony is that one little 1939 fishereaman will make more money in a week than he hardiest old-timer ever made in a year.

$Looking \, Backward$

10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 12, 1929

Locking two employes and two customers in vault, a trio of bank robbers scooped up \$14,-000 in cash at the Dale First National bank at 2:30 that afternoon and made their getaway in a touring car. They fled toward Appleton on Highway 10. It was the second time the Dale bank had been robbed in three years. The last time a lone robber secured \$4,000.

Chester Hoeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry sion for anonymity" as additional Hoeper, Washington street, Neenah, who had helpers. He's to pick a total of six, been in the east for two years, had joined the but they're pretty hard to find. In United States coast guard and was on a 90-day fact, a passion for anonymity is trip to the West Indies as a wireless operator on the cutter "Mendota."

Harold Landgraf, Menasha, was reelected president of the Winnebago County Bankers association Thursday evening at the annual meeting in Oshkosh. H. C. Chilton, Neenah, was reelected vice president.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, July 17, 1914

Plans for the new Appleton Volksfreund building were in the hands of architect Herman Wildhagen and R. J. Meyer announced construction would start soon. The new building was to be erected on the site of the Appleton Carriage Works at the corner of Washington and Morrison streets. The structure was to cost about \$25,000. Meyer was the business manager and Carl Seeger was editor.

The Wisconsin amateur swimming championship was expected to be brought to Appleton by Oscar Kunitz who had entered the annual river marathon which was to be held at Milwaukee in August. The race was to be over a mile and a half course upstream. Five Chicagoans finished ahead of Kunitz the previous year but in 1914 only Wisconsin residents were to be eligible. Oswald Rolfs and O. Johnson of Appleton also had entered the event.

Organized efforts to control hog cholera in Wisconsin had started with a federal agricultural expert assigned to fight the disease in

She catches her look, kind and wise, In drifting starlight, and she sees Her mother's dear familiar guise Above the sleeping moon-drenched trees

She called her mother "guiding star," Before she went so far away. She knows where mothers are. They are just near enough to pray For children who must cease their play To dream a little while of her, Who waits beyond the edge of day

Where the first sunbeams wake and stir. All day there is the world to face, And busy hours that must be wound Upon the spools of time. The place For quiet grief cannot be found. But when night falls, and stars abound Her mother comes in the low sigh Of summer wind, and every sound And sight beneath the lonely sky.

Ellis Island once was famous as a place where pirates were hanged and for years was called Gibbett Island for that reason.

A Bystander In Washington

BY REAR ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND, RETIRED (Pinch Hitting For Preston Groves

during his vacation.) Washington—In my state of Wy-oming a cattleman should not allow himself to be without two essential weapons: a gun and a horse.

Few persons will question the need of a gun. The gun protects the herd against predatory animals. The horse, on the other hand, is not ordinarily considered a weapon. To most of us a horse is a prosaic, ev-

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. retired, is a sailor and aviator who took over the job of revitalizing America's merchant marine early in 1939. President Roosevelt called the job a "headache." Land is 60. He retired from the Navy in 1937 after 39 years of service. He headed the Naval Bureau of Construction during the World war. At the Naval academy he was a good athlete, and scored the touchdown that beat the Army in 1900.

eryday beast of burden whose value lies solely in the fact that he car carry a cowhand around the range and to town and back on Saturday

night. But the horse is a vital part of the cowhand's program for defending and protesting the herd. Without the horse, the gun would be valueless. Without the horse, the cowhand could not get within range of the mountain lion.

In the protection of the United States against potential or actual foreign marauders, the merchant fleet is a prosaic, familiar beast of burden that becomes indispensable. The maritime commission, at the direction of Congress, is now en-

gaged in strengthening the American merchant fleet. Defensive measures are not always military. An efficient mer-

for this country to sell its goods abroad and to bring in the goods of other nations. The United States needs sugar and rubber, coffee and tin, and othrine Act of 1936, which created the

maritime commission, set up as one

of the prime policies for the com-

mission the fostering of our export and import trade. Because it is necessary to have good ships, with good technical equipment, the American people through their government are spending substantial sums of money. In order to give American labor and American industry this work, the people are spending more for these ships than they would have to spend if they were built abroad at

cheaper foreign wages or with fewer safety devices. The American people do not lose this money. The Maritime Commission's construction program will have put into pay envelopes of shipyard workers about \$140,000.000 beween January 1, 19 of the next fiscal year. It will at chase of material amounting aphave been the means of paying overheads and profits of the amount

of some \$78,000,000. But, in addition to this, we can get our return by traveling and shipping on American-flag ships. In this way we can get the fine service which is being provided on American vessels and we can make it less expensive to operate them, thus making it less necessary for them to be subsidized.

Just a Step Behind the News

== By Dave Boone ==

I see where President Roosevelt has picked three men "with a passomething so rare in America today that, if anybody had it, he could get a job with a circus at twice what the government offers, and ride around the ring on an elephant, too.

A passion for anonymity means burning determination to keep in the background, shunning publicity and other attention. If you think it is common in this country, just also be raised by taxes. Sometimes walk out into Main street anywhere with a movie camera and start grinding. Everybody around state operations, but also in state will try to get into focus, including aids. Then and then only will the village hermit and the fellow state taxes have a chance to be rewho has been going around all his life shouting "I hate publicity." The three men picked by the

president are Lauchlin Currie, W. H. McReynolds and James H. Rowe, Jr. I noticed they had their pictures reciting some of his successes dur-

The New York World's fair wants more cash customers, so it is going in for cut rates. It has slashed tickets from seventy-five cents to a half-dollar for groups of 500. So all you've got to do to get into the fair FARM THOUGHTS cheap is to get 499 relatives and friends to go with you.

Any fair that started out with a requirement that even the holders of press tickets must have their photographs attached was bound to have attendance trouble, if you ask

Rites Conducted for Mrs. Margaret Maloney

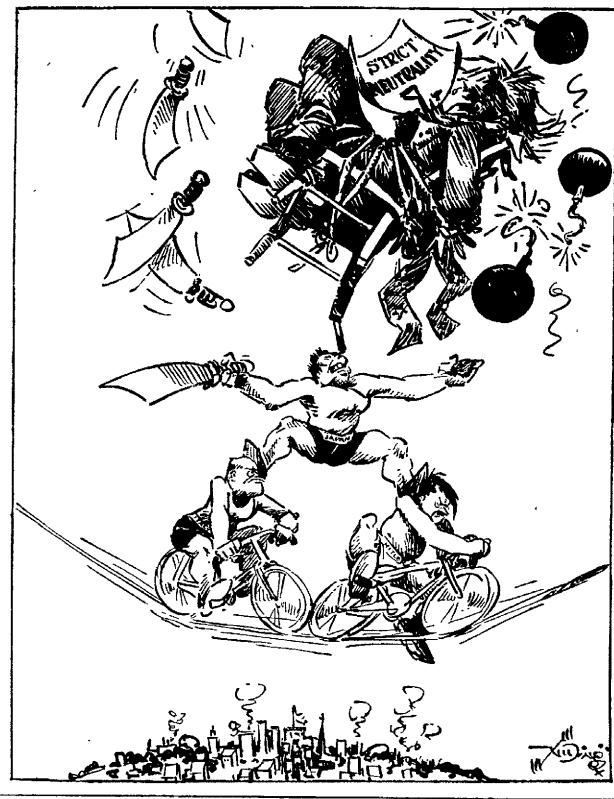
Hollandtown - The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Maloney, who died unexpectedly at her home early Tuesday morning were conducted at 9:30 Thursday at St. Francis church by the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers. Mrs. Maloney had just returned a short distance from her home.

the parish cemtery.

She had been reclected director cheese, and other products. after serving 13 years. Although farm economists may The Chritian Mothers and Catholic Order of Foresters attended the funeral in a body. Survivors are two daughters and son, Mrs. Margaret Cox, route 3, Kaukauna and Miss Sadie Maloney

ELSEWHERE

CONDITIONS MIGHT ARISE WHEN WE WOULD LIKE TO BF



Under the CAPITE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-More than passing notice ought to be given to the release by Heil's office of a chart of budget figures at-

show that the of dieting. Heil budget for normal state opposes is lower than that of any preceding adthis decade. It means that

the public critthe size of the the talk of new axes has registered in the execu-

tive office. It means that the Heil their financial circumstances deigned to do before this time.

umn has often commented upon, the fetish that money sent back to localities for various purposes should not be considered as state expense. The chart of figures released by Heil's office points out that the reason the total budget appropriations of the administration are higher than preceding administrations is that more' money is sent back to local governmental subdivisions.

As has frequently been said, such rebates to localities are supposed to be for local tax relief, but the instances have yet to be brought out in which local tax reductions have actually been accomplished by such means. Governors and legislatures vie with each other in sending more and more money back to cities, towns, and counties, forgetful apparently, that such funds must an administration may appear which will economize not only in duced. For the present, state taxes will inevitably be increased. ONE MAN'S OPINION

A prominent legislative lobbyist was in his cups one evening, and ing a significant career. Hitting upon a piece of legislation

which he had participated in he boasted: "It ought to be a pretty good law;

Although they don't say much about it, some of the legislative Republican leaders are conscious of the fact that their farm program thus far in the session has been con-

spicuous for their absence.

passed it myself.

Doubtles there was rural support for the administration's labor program, but that can only be considered as legislation for the farmers in a negative sense. Now it appears that the key of the Republican attemnts to hold farm support will be the biggest dairy

advertising program which Wisconsin has yet seen. Led by Heil and his fervid en thusiasm for milk promotion, the administration will spend thousands from the district school meeting of dollars in a flashy, dramatic at- ral families. tempt to merchandise milk, butter,

consider their plan rather shaky, their idea is that by forcing an innad Lloyd at home. Burial was in in the price of cheese, it has often approach to a deep economic troubeen remarked, means millions of ble from a purely intra-state angle.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SENSE AND NONSENSE ABOUT; but rather a question of the total DIETING

Dieting to many connotes limiting the intake of nutriment for the tempting to that is only one of many purposes

Whatever the purpose of a preerating pur- may be, modern knowledge of nutrition warrants the practice, now followed by all progressive physisians, of supp'ementing the diet ministration in with adequate amounts of vitamins, especially vitamin B-complex, vitamin C and vitamin D. accounts for much of the serious main slender or reduce.

Heil budget and impairment of health of persons pose of reducing. From inquiries received I infer something which they have not lemon juice. Lemon juice yields apreduce superfluous flesh, notably which yields 16 calories to the the ounce and grape juice 18 cal-

ories to the ounce. Strawberry juice and lemon juice are nearly averages less than lemon juice Pineapple yields approximately 38 calories to the ounce, compared triples itself. We have to make more with peaches 12 calories, cantaloup 12 calories, apple 18 calories, banana 28 calories, grapes 27 calories and strawberries 11 calories

to the ounce. It should be evident to the adult mind that keeping slim or reducing is not a question of what you eat,

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

STOP SPENDING, START BALANCING

Post-Crescent - In the movies a short while ago people you used so much gas and you fiwere profoundly impressed by the nally run out of work, what would theaters suddenly flashing upon the you do? You would either get a screen the picture of the housewife posing in her kitchen and begging Getting a cheaper stove would natdollars in income for Wisconsin ru-

The hitch to the theory is that the fluid milk consumption is such says what an individual puts into a small part of the total production life, he gets out. Then why can't we that it will require a phenomenal say in conclusion that what we get increase in the sale of bottle milk out of life over and above what we crease in the consumption of fluid to make a dent on the dairy manu- put in must be paid back and make milk, the surplus problem in the facturing prive level. Doubtless, this our slogan so the "isms" in our butter and cheese markets will be however, the attempt will win sup- granaries will be starved and the lessened. A rise of a cent a pound port, for it appears to be the only decaying foundations of our De-

caloric value of your day's intake against the calories used or burned purpose of reducing. But actually heat and vital functions. The quaint practice of "dieting" by excluding items you imagine are Whatever the purpose of a pre-scribed, restricted or regulated diet wou imagine are "not fattening" is not only futile but, if you follow such a plan for any length of time it is quite likely to wreck your health whether you reduce or not.

One of the strange popular fallactes regarding "fattening" foods This is important in cases of peptic is that potatoes must be excluded icism against ulcer and colitis, but neglect of it from the diet if you want to rewho restrict their diet for the pur- the people to do something about a proposed tax that would soon be imposed on theater goers through people want to explain their case- that the belief is prevalent that each ticket that was sold. Of course certain foods if taken regularly it would be the people that would pay this tax, not the theater owners or motion picture magnates.

proximately 12 calories to the Furthermore, it was brought out It also illustrates what this col- ounce, compared with orange juice that the only way we could kill this tax was by calling our local repreounce, prune juice 36 calories to sentative and see if enough good lobbying could be done to stop it. Why was this thrown on the screen? Not because the picture equal in caloric or nutritive val- companies had thought of the theue, strawberry juice if anything ater goers pocket books but of their own. Why can't we see deeper than So it is absurd to imagine lemon the mere surface. Not that the thejuice reduces; it is merely less aters were not doing a commendnourishing less fattening if you able thing when they flashed this please, than wine, beer, and var- propaganda on the screen but that ious sweetened fountain beverages, it symbolizes a decaying portion of Probably due to popular cred- our Democracy that is slowly but ulity in regard to Hollywood ho- surely eating away the foundation kum many morons believe lamb upon which it stands, leaving it totchop and pineapple has some mys-tering closer to the brink of the terious virtue as a reducing com- dark gulf of "isms" which at the bination. In fact broiled lamb chop present time are gnawing safely yields 105 calories to the ounce, and industriously away in our grancompared with beefsteak which aries of self complacence. Each and averages 75 calories to the ounce, every one of us knows what hap-

pens when our budget doubles and

money to cover it and there isn't a

one of us who does not know what

happens when we live over our

hudget for one year, the next year we must not only make more money but must use less in order to break even. Today a person does not have to be conservative to tell what is happening to the U.S. If we were taxed right now in proportion to our national debt, we would come close to having a political revolution. If this would happen now in order to balance our national budget, what do you think will happen to our Democracy, 1-2-3-4 or a dozen years from now, when this thing will have to be faced. Folks, our Democracy is not old and our Constitution is not in need of remodeling. But we must get back to the standard where expenditures such as P. W. A., A. A. A., and all the other alphabetical debt makers are under control of the people instead of the

people being under their control. If you had a gas stove that you had to drop a quarter in every time cheaper stove or borrow money. urally be the best plan unless you could guarantee yourself that you would be able to pay in a short time. There is an old adage that

mocracy be petrified into marble. Harold E. Stout NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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tiring for the night.

Labor Relations Board Can't Pat Itself on the Back Yet

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It was damned nice of the labor relations board to restore to American citizens who employ workmen their constitutional right to petition the government for redress of grievances," but a few more gracious concessions must be made before employers and workmen, both may consider themselves safe from the tyranny of the board and the vicious dictatorships which the board has fostered in

Employers still lack the right to speak freely-a right specifically granted by the constitution but suspended by the board with the casual high-handedness of a Sowiet court deciding to knock off a handful of political dissenters—and Americans who prefer not to belong to labor unions and thus pay cash tribute out of their wages to the funds of the New Deal, the Spanish communists or the communists' conspiracy against the United States may be compelled to join up and pay or forfeit their right to work for a living in their own country. An alien with hatred in his heart and soul for ev-

erything that is American, by subscribing to union policies and contributing to union funds, which then vanish into activities that strike at the American form of government, may acquire the power to vote away a native American's right to earn his living in a land for which he can be compelled to fight while the alien sits it out. And the board has done nothing noticeable as yet to curb fiendish acts

of coercion by which labor rackeselves heard, but the persecuted inteers with a strike on their hands, dividuals in the middle receive no even a strike manipulated solely for the extension of individual powhearing from the public and no reer, may terrorize the families of American citizens who stand on their right to retain their jobs. The purpose of assisting organized labor. employer may not even speak a Men who rebel at union extortions word of sympathy to a persecuted and job trusts and suffer from un-American citizen who has the courion politics have no protection from age to oppose the union when a practices and rules which are no strike is on, for that would be a coercive attempt to influence the dustry was accused of and equally worker. But the union may throw destructive of their rights as Amerrocks through windows of his home, ican citizens. gang him on his way to and from work, beat his head off at the picket line, insult and maul his wife and be ironed out before the labor relaterrorize his children, and, when tions board can sit back and the strike is won by such methods, sprinkle itself with praise for guarding the sacred rights of labor. may blackball him from his occupation for the rest of his life. That is fair union practice on the part of the union regardless of the individual's standing as a citizen, his rec-Shoals, extending ten miles out ord of service in his country's wars

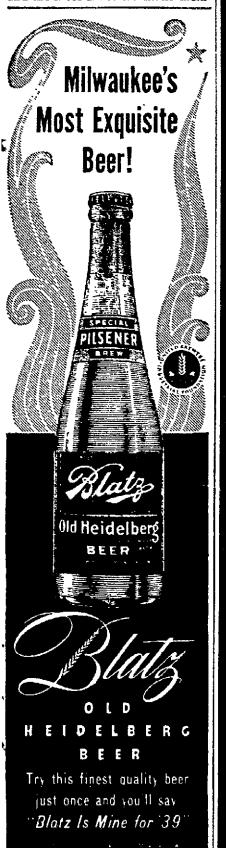
Employers Deprived Of Natural Privilege The effrontery of the board in abolishing by dictatorial decree the employer's right to discuss union matters with men in his employ on the ground that he might be trying to coerce them has never been sufficiently appreciated. Here was an outright abrogation of a sub-department of the government of a right which the government itself proects with the mad-eyed fury of an evenger when the complaint comes from the saboteur, and the abrogation of this right of American citizens in these circumstances has been followed by rulings that it was unfair labor practice on the part of an employer even to send an emplovee a document criticizing union

or the contrast between his character and that of the unioneer in command of the machine or racket.

The union, however, may circulate among the employes the most scurrilous libel and misrepresentations of the facts of a controversy with intent to influence them by a deceit or to ship them into submission by threats of terror. There is no established limit to the coercion that may be practiced on workmen by the union, and not even the faintest pretense has been made of an attempt to restrain strike promoters and closed shop racketeers from the use of moral, physical and economic intimidation. Non-Union Workers

tactics through James A. Farley's

Lack Means To Protest The fake cry that unioneers represent labor is accepted by the public with no really audible dissent, because those who refuse to join unions, or do join them under silent protest, have lacked a means of presenting their case. The employer and the labor faker can make them-



Louis Kaphingst Is Name Director of **Bank of Black Creek**

Black Creek - Stockholders of the Bank of Black Creek held their annual meeting Tuesday evening at the bank. The following directors were reelected: B. J. Zuehlke, Matt Schuh, Charles Hagen and C. J. Burdick. Louis Kaphingst is the new director. There will be five directors hereafter, instead of six

Peter Ryser, vice president, died several months ago and W. A. Strassburger of Appleton has resigned. The annual report was read by B. A. Rideout. The directors reelected Mr. Zuehl-

ke president; Mr. Rideout cashier and Miss Adela Peters, assistant cashier. Charles Hagen is the new vice president.

"Christ's Explanation of the Fifth Commandment" will be the sermon topic at the English service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church at 9:30; Sunday school at

The Young People's society will meet Friday evening. It will sponsor an ice cream social July 18 on the church lawn

"God's Name Ought to be Held Sacred" will be the sermon topic at the 10 o'clock service Sunday at spect from a government board St. John Evangelical church; Sunwhich was established for the frank day school at 9 o'clock. The Churchmen's Brotherhood

will meet Friday evening Masses will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock at Navarino, 9 o'clock at Shiocton and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary less ruthless than those which in- Catholic church.

Italian Art Works

Are Given to Nation Washington - (P) - Samuel H. Kress, New York merchant, has given the nation a collection of Italian painting and sculpture valued by experts at between \$25,000,-000 and \$30,000,000.

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"I went to a psychiatrist today, Cadwell: He said I need a new fur

true purpose" of the gallery.

The \$15,000,000 gallery is being erected with funds provided by the late Andrew W. Mellon. Mellon lery of art accepted the gift Wed- donated also his collection of old nesday, and President Roosevelt ac- masters valued at \$50,000,000 and

claimed it as a "decided step in the expressed hope others would give their art treasures for the gallery.

Community Club at **Shiocton Completes** Dance Preparations

Shlocton - A meeting of the Shiocton Community club was held Tuesday evening. Final arrangements for a dance to be given July 20 at the high school gymnasium, were completed, and plans discussed for a homecoming to be held at Shiocton some time this summer. Harold Kling left Tuesday morn-

will act as sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Edward-Havenman

Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Halla, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halla and son and Mrs. Mike Long of Clintonville, Mrs. Gertrude Long of Bear Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty of New London were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jones reet Saturday morning at the Sunday, where they visited the latter's mother Mrs. Kate Tyrell of some county owned land will be Clintonville, who is confined to the made. Jones home because of an accident, two weeks ago when she fell and

fractured a bone in her heel and wrenched her foot. Richard Ceaser local business man is confined to his home because of illness !

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sawyer returned home Tuesday evening from a week's outing at Land o' Lakes at

Heinemann Will Hear Seven Probate Cases

State Line.

Seven probate cases will be heard ing for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for a 30- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a tion company, Appleton, has the day C. M. T. C. period. Harold is special term of county court next general contract. graduate of the Northwestern Mil- Tuesday. Scheduled cases are heartary academy of Lake Geneva and ings on the wills of David Zehner and Louise dintz, hearings on claims in the estates of Christ Juhnof Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ke and George J. Schneider and hearings on final account in the estates of Chris Kindler, Martin Verhagen and Joseph H. Marston.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the executive com mittee of the county board will courthouse. Plans for the sale of

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Workmen have completed the forms for the foundation of the building and are pouring concrete, LeVee said. The Hoffman Construc-

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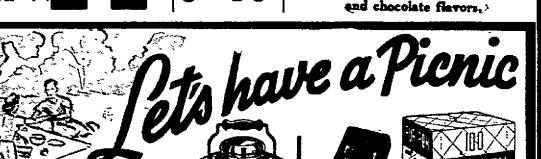
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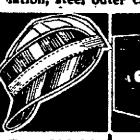
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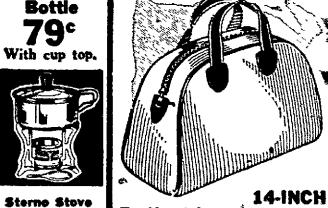
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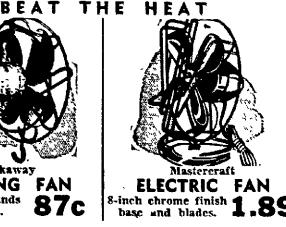
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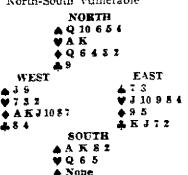
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Slam Missed As Result of 4-Spade Jump

BY ELY CULBERSTON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: A group of eight of us suburbanites sneak off from our wives every other Tuescost our side a 1.500 point swing Here is the hand:

"South, dealer. "North-South vulnerable



"The bidding: Double Pass 1 diamond 4 spades Pass 1 spade

Pass

"The king of diamonds was opened and I (South) had no trouble taking thirteen tricks, since the outstanding trumps broke 2-2, and the clubs were no worse than 4-2.

"Both my partner and I own your Gold Book and attempt to use your bidding system. We do, however. use the Blackwood no trump convention for slam bidding.

"Will you please state on whom the major blame rests for our fail- and parsley slowly i hour. Remove ure to arrive at any slam contract, celery, parsley, and onion. Strain, also, how seriously South must be rubbing as much corn as possible charged for timidity.

R. S., New York."

First, let us dispose of a grand chicken stock. Cook until thickenslam as the proper contract for the ed and then add strained corn. Put plants. North-South hands. Though my correspondent easily made thirteen tricks in the play, he owed his success to a rather fortunate break of cards. As every one knows, grand slams should be better than 2-1 proposition. It is a fact, however, that a small slam should have been reached and that the blame for failing to reach it must be shared by both partners. My first criticism of the bidding,

although a comparaticely mild one, falls on North for his double of one to testify in this case in order to diamond. He was vulnerable, monds, he held only one sure trick in your scrapbook, and commend in the suit—not enough to visualize your progressive school officials the slaughter of a mere one con- who are initiating the new high tract, not vulnerable. A spade bid school courses in domestic psywould be preferable to the double. However, North's choice was not very bad and should not have in-is a chorus girl.

"I am defendin the proper contract. South, void of diamonds, was, of course, correct to | spade bid was logical. Now we come to the first really crucial phone. point: North's jump to four spades. Although this was a strong bid, it did not fully represent North's gist to testify regarding the hyptrick-taking potentialities. When South took out the diamond double to a spade. North should have realized that a spade slam would be a very close thing and that five-odd would be virtually a certainty Since no expressive orthodox bid was avaliable, North should have grasped the occasion to use a makeshift that would at once guarantee another bid from partner and, at the same time, express North's great playing strength. That makeshift would be three hearts. South would respond with four hearts and North then should jump to five spades. After that it would require no courage on South's part to go to six spades (or if South bid six hearts North, of course, would bid six spades).

Even on the actual bidding, however. South might well have investigated a slam. With North's that amount. terrific jump in spades. South would have felt that a five contract would be safe—it would be mother, and some other jewelry remarkable, indeed, if South had to for her younger sister. lose three heart tricks at the start. Thus, with courage and imagina- cial condition, and yet sold her the tion, South might have risked four merchandise. Would you let me no frump as a slam try and after call you, Dr Crane, for expert testhat it would be North who would eventually go to six spades.

TOMORROW'S HAND Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH **▲** ∄ 2 ¥A 7 3 **♦**QJ74 📥 A Q 10 3 WEST ▲ None AA IS 10 4 ♥KQJ10542 **♦ 10 9 2**

SOUTH

AQ987653

♠ A K 6 3 ♣ K J Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

♥ None

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care | of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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RUG WASHING DAYS Pick a windy, warm day on which to wash rigs-they'll dry! quicker. Thoroughly launder the rugs in three lukewarm, soapy waters and rinse them three times through lukewarm, clear water. Rinsing is very important Hang them in the shade, pinning them tightly to the line every two inches. This helps keep the edges

Hot deviled eggs make a novelty for the canape tray. Stuff hardcooked egg halves with a mixture of relish and the yolks. Arrange each half on a small triangle of that please every housewife. Patbuttered toast and top it with a tern 2254 contains a transfer pat-

straight

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

A soup salad and dessert menu.

day for a session of team-of-lour Three dishes only-but so perfect- 1 cup peas duplicate. One board last Tuesday ly planned cooked and served that I cup carrois. they constitute a fully satisfying, cut in strips thoroughly delicious meal. This 1 cup string soup, salad, and dessert idea is!

Corn soup is crisp lettuce. always completely satisfying as 1 cup flour the main course | 1 cup sugar for a luncheon or 12 tsp. baking Ssupper. At this time of the year Pinch of salt when vegetables are at their best

no menu need.

suffer from lack ! Miss Schneider of variety. A 1 cup sugar mixed vegetable salad served in dressing is ideal baked or

Corn Soup Vegetable Salad

can corn, cream style l cup rich milk

2 cups milk

1 small onion

2 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. flour

2 stalks celery 1 cup well sea-1 sprig parsley soned chicken stock Cook corn, milk, onion, celery through the sieve Melt butter, add flour, and cook until blended.

Gradually add the rich milk and

break her slavery to the man who

CASE N-189: Melba Z., aged 23,

she made with a local jeweler,"

"In order to establish that du-

ress was used, I want a psycholo-

nosis that must have been employ-

jewelry. I maintain that the girl

"She fell in love with a diamond

"Although she is earning but \$18

week, she bought \$250 worth of

JEWELRY

ed on this girl.

a spoonful of whipped cream on each cup of soup. Serves 8. Vegetable Salad

12 little green onions 1 cup beets lengthwise

smartly modern. Cook each vegetable separately. And what a help Drain and chill. Marinate with on a busy day. French dressing and arrange on Cherry Kuchen

2 tbps. milk ,11 tbsp. melted powder butter cup bread

3 tbsp. heavy

4 cups pitted

Serves 6 to 8

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

cherries

Mix and sift the flour, sugar, crisp lettuce cups with French baking powder, and salt. Beat the For dessert egg, add the milk and add to the cherry kuchen, with juicy cherries dry ingredients together with the top of a quick coffee melted butter. Mix lightly and toss onto a slightly floured board. Roll to about ! inch in thickness and shape into a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and spread the pitted cherries evenly over the bottom. Sprinkle the sugar over the cherries Beat the egg yolk until thick and then beat in the cream. Pour this over the sugar and cherries. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F, until the crust is just beginning to brown, then re-

My Neighbor Savs—

duce heat to 350 degrees F. and

continue baking for 20 minutes.

Wood ashes, soot or lime, dug into flower beds will discourage ants and aphis that suck the juices of

Foolish to Think Marriage Is Death of Romance, Love

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the greatest fallacies in the world is the belief entertained by so many people that marriage is the death of love, whereas there is some- should set aside a half hour to quickly. Do not keep brushes too thing occult about a liaison that keeps love alive. Also, that lovers are more faithful to each other than husbands and wives.



Nothing could be farther from the truth than this theory. For the test of love, wheth- brush and comb collect grime more er it be legal or illegal, is its ability to take quickly during the summer months, than during the winter months. the punishment of close companionship of a and therefore need weekly shamman and woman living together, of clashing poos. You go around without a head tastes and personalities, of sacrifices that covering more frequently and the must be made, of the demands that each winds plow sand and dust into your make upon the caher. This is the same hair. By brushing and combing each whether they are married or single. Romeo day (which I hope you do!) can be just as much of a tightwad and a take this accumulated dirt from grouch and as hard to live with as John your head, but you will not be able Henry. Juliet's nerves and temper and bad to do so unless your brush and cooking can be just as disillusioning and comb is clean! hard to stand as Mary Jane's.

AN UNDECIDED BOY.

I know, son, that when one is 20

what he wants when he wants it."

have it in perfection and in a way

that will bring him happiness. He

snatches at what he wants, even

That is the way you are acting

about this marriage. You know that

why you and the girl should not

young to marry. So are you for that

matter. Neither one of you is old

enough to know what real love-

means or what you will want in a

wife or husband when you grow up.

And the chances are that if you

marry now you will be divorced

And divorce is always a mess,

particularly if there are little chil-

dren whose lives are ruined by

having their homes torn down over

food to eat. No agony can stab a

man to the soul like the wail of a

his father cannot buy him.

port you and your family.

hungry baby crying for the milk

Certainly you wouldn't add to the

burden of your poor mother, who

is already toiling to support two

wife down on her to feed. Certain-

ly you have too much manhood

about you to marry expecting the

So wait until you get on your

own feet. Wait until you are a man,

sponsibilities, before you marry.

if you do. You don't need to be rich

government to permanently sup-

their defenseless little heads.

before you are 30.

OUROTHY DIX There is nothing in a showy church wedding that is a guarantee that the high contracting parties won't lose, their that they automatically keep clean. sanitary for summer use. Each taste for each other and fight like cat and dog. Neither is there any certainty that the occupants of a love nest won't weary of each other and dirt and because they are wet the peck each other's eyes out. But the betting odds are 100 to 1 in favor of the married couple. Many husbands |and wives live together forty or Guard for fifteen days and I'll get fifty years, but an under-the-rose \$15 for that. Then I'll get my social love affair that lasts even a couple security money that will be \$5 a

of years is as rare as hen's teeth. There are many reasons why an so we will be able to get by, but we honest, above-board marriage is are going to get married whether I more likely to last than the loose have a job or not. Do you think we tie of an illicit relationship. For will be doing right? At present I am one thing, it is backed up by all the living with my mother and two forces of society and convention, and that makes husbands and wives and making \$8 a week, but my assets to each other instead of being handicaps, as they are in the a while. This is from union upon which Mrs. Grundy

For another thing, their fates are bound together legally and financially and makes them strive harder to make their marriages successes than they would if their living He has not learned patience nor a hole in the handle, tie them on together was a temporary arrange- how to wait and work for the thing ment that either one could break he desires in order that he may up by simply putting on their hats and walking out. And, strongest of all ties, they have their children must have it at once, and so he to bind them together after romance has been worn to tatters by everythough it will bring disaster upon

One can see why a man who is a philanderer by nature and who desires to remain free to flit from there is every reason in the world flower to flower in the resebud garden of girls might enter into a marry now. She is only 16, far too liaison, but why any woman with a grain of intelligence in her head would even contemplate doing anything so suicidal is past comprehension. Yet women do.

And one of them writes me about her plans. "I am 24," she says. "Have a good background, Good education. Am pretty. Have a nice figure. And have a good job. I was married once, but the man was im-

"Now I have fallen in love with a man who is very much in love easy marks, for they think in terms | with me. He doesn't believe in marof the present, and with difficulty love each other are much happier when there are no bonds. Don't you think so?" ter them, no fire to warm them, no

I certainly don't, and you won't think so either after you have tried it. For, when a man refuses to oftracted for luxuries far beyond fer you lawful wedlock and acknowledge you as his wife before the world, he serves notice on you that he does not mean to stay with to such dilemmas, it usually indi- you any longer than your youth and beauty lasts and until his fancy for you wears out. Then he will kiss and ride away and you will be

> And, in the meantime, you will have no happiness, for you will have no security, no hold upon the man. The mistress knows all the jealousy of the wife raised to the 'nth degree. Don't listen to any man who doesn't back up his love with a wedding ring.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a boy of enough. You and your wife will 20, in love with a girl of 16, and we need food and clothes and shelter want to get married. I am going just as much after marriage as you It is rough work but it does its away to camp with the National do now.

Good

you" said as each one is unwrapped in bonds of good will. is sufficient. If someone was unable to come to the party and sent a are only surface things. They are present anyway, then, of course, you

of the children and also (which I have never thought about before) upon the size of the others in the wedding party. If the men and girls in the bridal party are all tall, then the flower girls could be taller than

11. Is it necessary for someone to sign your full name, "Mary Mar- give me away or can I walk down garet Smith." After marriage you the aisle alone? My mother is a wi- to her rescue and offered her a lift.

> Details of Preparation for Lunch Party

lunch party for some visiting him I wasn't sure. I said that, alfriends and would like to give this though I only knew her slightly, stead of at home, because it is difthe old school, for he oversold the ficult having people stay in the house and prepare for a party at the same time. (a) Will this be in good taste? (b) There will be ten at the lunch table and I would like to Chiseler, I said to this young genknow if I can set the table with place cards and whether they why I'd hesitate in the icircumshould be written Mrs. John Visitor

Answer: (a) Perfectly. (b) Yes. they should all be written with titles. The only time place cards are written informally without titles to put all his cards on the table. So would be at a family party at Christmas or Thanksgiving, for ex- they be omitted, or could paper ample, when everyone is known to everyone else by first name, i.

cle John, Lucy, Father, etc. Napkins At A Tea Party? Dear Mrs. Post: Is it always nec-

Beauty and You

aids such as your brushes, combs. when dry, should be sufficient. powder puffs and face cloths. It is quite natural that your hair

you Face cloths are apt to be forgot-

ten. One thinks just because face cloths are in water and lathered greater part of the time, they are breeding grounds for microbes! Our skins would be better treated if we used a fresh cloth each time, or learned to use soft bristle complexweek for three weeks. I am trying ion brushes which we kept sterilvery hard to get any kind of a job

And speaking about brushes. All your brushes need a weekly cleaning. Your bath brushes, your nail brushes, your complexion brush and your hair brush Wash them in them. brothers. My mother is working a basin of soapy water to which has been added a teaspoonful of borax brothers haven't worked for quite and a few drops of a strong germicide. Hold on to the backs and swish the bristles through this solution. rinse well in warm water and then cold water. Do not drain them resting on their backs or bristles. one has the impatience of a child, Stand them on their sides, so the and, as the old song says, "wants water will not run into the roots of the bristles. Or if your brushes have

About once a week at least you a line and let the air dry them shampoo your beauty aids—beauty long in the sun. Fifteen minutes. Powder Puffs

To use a powder puff more than two days at home, or two days in a compact during hot weather, is flirting with minor skin blemishes A powder puff not only applies fresh powder to your skin, but it also absorbs the secretions from your skin as your powder. And many girls use one side to wipe their faces off before applying fresh powder, and the other side of the puff to powder. Can't you see why it is necessary that you keep a stock of puffs on hand, and give

them all a bath once a week? To use in your vanity, those little cotton discs which you can buy in morning you can discard the soiled puff and pop a clean one into your compact. And, if your day is to be an arducus one, you can easily tuck a few extras into your handbag wrapped in a piece of facial tissue.

The petter make of puffs which cost only a few pennies more, stand up under many shampoos and dry out fluffy and new looking. Each comes in a cellophane container so you can keep them sanitary after washing, until you need to use

By kneping after these little hot weather details your beauty is well cared for and you get the nice reputation of being meticulous right down to your very powder puff!

"How to Treat a Blemished Skin" is a good leaflet for adolescents. You may have it free of charge if you will write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a three-cent stamp.

Allowing Children to 'Fight It Out' Sometimes Best Way

In every family of children, quarrels and lengthy arguments which arrive nowhere but create a loud noise and irritate the elders' nerves, are bound to arise. When the children are little we separate them and keep them busy and apart for a while until they forget. When the children are older the arguments begin again with increased volume and with no more meaning or practicality than in childhood. Although it is very difficult to contain oneself it is better to do so and let them argue it out of a finish without interference.

When brother yells at sister, "You think you're so smart what do you think Pete said about you last night? Yeah? Well, he doesn't think you're so hot with your airs and your know-it-all. I could tell you something but you're too wise to listen. Wise girl, Nit-wit, I say," and words and words to that effect, don't rush to sister's defense. Keep quiet. Get out of the room and stay out and give them free air.

Teiling them that they are brothers and sisters and so should love each other and live in harmony with each other, profits us little at these times. They are telling each other off, and if left to do a thorough job they will bring the battle to a draw and forget it. If father or mother

Then you have nothing to marry interferes it must be on one side or on. You have no money, no job, no the other and that makes a bad the children are repressed by cuscertainty of steady work. You have matter worse. The argument begins toms and good manners. They no way of supporting a family. Be- now as to which one is RIGHT and cannot express what they feel, or 243 W 17th St., New York, N Y. lieve me, son, no man knows what why father or mother, decided discover what they really believe trouble is until he sees his wife against him? Better withdraw and until they thrash it out between and children with no roof to shel- let them settle it between themselves.

Sometimes, though rarely when the fight is between adolescents, they may be more sure of themdo they come to blows. That is selves in time to come. Make against all rules and the one who your criticisms and suggestions strikes the first blow is to be con- privately, to the individual condemned and punished. The fam- cerned. ily ought to have at least one they keep their arguments among rule against physical force. It is themselves and not bring them other idle sons, by dumping your ruled out after the passage of out at table. Teach fair play, pri-

only justified, it is imperative. the surface. One holds an opinion They'he growing up. and expresses it in opposion to his brother's or sister's opinion capable of assuming a man's, re- and the argument waxes louder and stronger. Get out of the way You will save yourself a lot of grief and let them go to it. Home is the best possible forum children to marry, but you do need some fi- can enjoy. Here they educate one nancial security. Just love 15n't another, trim each other's raw edges, soften each other's prejudices, correct each other's faults. iob of training better than authority can do it. And in the end it knits the group closer together

You see the fights, wordy fights. a chance to let off steam. Abroad

themselves in the freedom of

Suffer them for a while that Keep suggesting that

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timate apparel must be dainty and trim-fitting! Here's an "undies" set that's easy-as-pie to make from Anne Adams Pattern 4196. The slip has a wide, cool neckline, with built-up shoulders that "stay-put." See how the waistline is smoothed to your own shape by well-placed darts Those cute panties included in the pattern, have a wide-voked smooth waistband and full-cut legs Use pretty lace around the neck of the slip and edging for the pantics Make several of this style with the Sewing Instructor to speed you. Pattern 4196 is available

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Rypper Harkness. How fortunate. I know something of the family Exceedingly old and exceedingly "Just," said Dorothy, "what I

was telling Beautiful here before you came. Well, Harkness said that if I cared to check up on his statements, he could give me all kinds of references. I told him his word was okay with me All I was interested in was why he wanted to know Miss South. And he told me that he wasn't exactly at liberty call up some girls picked at random from the phone book and date them. He said he'd picked Miss

South's name just by accident." The Chiseler, deep in thought, caressed his forehead. "It sounds fishy," he said finally.

Dorothy nodded. "I was susicious myself at first. But I've got over it. There isn't anything deep about this Harkness guy. He's just one of the idle rich and rich guys do a lot of funny things just for something to keep them busy. At any rate, I decided at the time that, since nobody has anything on me-I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by playing ball with this young gent. So I told him my name was Claire Carter-that was just an offhand inspiration — and that if he'd care to meet me in the Plaza the next day. I might be able to tell him what Miss South thought about letting him be introduced to her. I was still cagey,

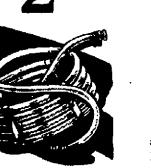
see?" "Very neatly thought out. Dor

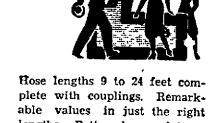
othy," said the Chiseler. "Thanks a million, big boy. Of course, it was a stall, but it gave

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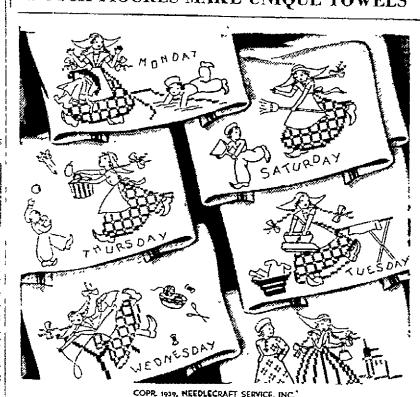
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square of bacon. Broil or bake un- tern of 7 motifs averaging 5 x 9 nue. New York, N Y Witte sixthly til the bacon is crisp. Then serve inches: ill. of stitches: materials re- Pattern number, your Name and quired; color schemes,

These Dutch motifs - pleasant, Send ten cents in coin for this needlework - make towel sets pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave

Do you think that Melba was | people who buy, for the process hypnotized? Would you advise me of selling is really a first cousin to hypnosis in that the buyer's atwhereas the diamond bidder was dominated her at the jewelry shop? tention is so completely focussed not. Despite North's length in dia- Be sure to paste this Case Record on the merchandise that he is often possible and I left him within a oblivious of other practical con-Children are notable examples of

> can imagine the future difficulties and more faithful to each other tempt to break a contract which Melba isn't particularly intelli-

take out the double, and his one her attorney called me on the confessed that she was pretty dumb mentally, which is one reason she reacted childishly and conher ability to pay. An Intelligence Test When people get themselves in-

cates either lack of social experience or lack of intelligence. Feebleminded adults and children will often get into Melba's scrape, but left to gather up the fragments of experienced and intelligent adults your life the best way you can. rarely do so. Look around your neighborhood or even in your immediate family,

and you'll see plenty of evidence of such juvenility. In fact, I know college professors of economics who are almost as childish in their financial dealings, despite the fact they authoritatively lecture to their students on how to

run big business. Getting into debt is not an indication of subnormal intelligence or experience, provided a man's credit or ultimate ability to pay was hypnotized into signing up for is adequate, and the investment is

logically sound Indeed, the late John D. Rockecross, which she bought for her feller, Sr., advised young men to go into debt for sound purchases. such as education or a business, for it then made them work diligently to make ends meet, and this process was of great practical and financial value to them in later

New Psychology Of Business In the old days the goal of a in this case. If this girl was hypno- salesman was the sale. Nowadays, tized, so probably are 9 out of 10 the modern salesman is more in-

Taste "The jeweler knew her finan-Today timony regarding the case?' By Fmily Post DIAGNOSIS: No. I did not consent to testify

WEDDING QUESTIONNAIRE (Continued from Yesterday) 8. How shall I sign my thank-you

Answer: Before marriage-to people you don't know very well—you sign "Mary Smith Jones" or what- dow. ever combination of names you is: Don't under any circumstances sign your name to anyone, Mrs.

9. Is it necessary to write thankyou notes for shower gifts? Answer: No, because those presents are usually trifles and "thank

terested in procuring a satisfied customer. Apparently, this jeweler is of customer, and certainly realized

this fact when he was procuring

the data for her instalment financ-

ing. His plan, psychologically,

would be to cancel the contract upon return of the merchandise in good condition. He was dealing with an overgrown child, at least in social experience if not in actual mental capacity. The new high school courses in budgeting and marital psychology will do much to elimnate Melba's childishness in hand-

ing financial problems.

Dr. Crane will give personal at-tention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing : 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and read-ers' names are never published.

Answer: This depends on the size

Answer: You can walk up the

e., Mother, Fred, Aunt Mary, Un-

is, at a very big tea party could are not to be had,

thank her either by telephone or

10. Are girls of about eight years of age considered a little too old for flower girls?

would otherwise be possible,

choose for your signature. To your aisle alone if there is no man relaintimate friends you sign yourself tive or intimate friend of the fam-"Mary." The only rule to remember, ily to walk with you. And even if relative or friend does walk with you, your mother can still give her consent from where she stands in the front row.

or Mary Visitor.

childhood. If this rule is broken vately. Encourage the weaker then parental interferences is not one strengthen the one who needs buly justified, it is imperative.

it. privately. But don't worry to say except that he and some But most of these storms are on and tuss because they bicker.

other fellows had bet they could

to get along with grown-ups or playmates, send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "The Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents. Address Angelo Patri, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150. Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Mr Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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FOUR BLIND DATES

YESTERDAY: Dottie South re- he told me his name was Van Ryplates to her business partners, Ape per Harkness. . . . " Coletti and the Chiseler, the fortunate incident whereby she met long drawn-out whistle. wealthy Van Harkness. Van sailed

To cap the climax he asked her if she knew a Miss South.

"When I admitted that I was acquainted with Miss South," continued Dorothy, "he said, you'd introduce me to her if I wanted you to, wouldn't you? I appeared to Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a think this over. And, finally I told Miss South was by way of being a friend of mine and he must remember that, after all, I didn't know a thing about him. Because, I said, for all I know, you might be a wolf in sheep's clothing. So, tleman, surely you can understand

prettily tripped and fell, he came

Chapter Eight

Squeeze Play

"Very well done, Dorothy,' approved the Chiseler. "Well, he said of course he understood that. And he was willing

stances?'

ones be provided? Answer: You should provide liner napkins, but very few will be ample since very few people, if any, ever take one from a tea table. This is one occasion when paper ones essary to provide tea napkins? That should be avoided unless linen ones

If a little child, or an older child, in your family, finds it hard

By Edwin Rutt

The Chiscler interrupted with a up to her building in an Isotta, she

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Cool Winds Bring Relief From Heat; **Showers Forecast**

Increasing Cloudiness Is Prediction for. Saturday

Cooling winds from the north-west brought relief last evening from a heat wave that had many residents of Appleton and vicinity on the ropes. The Post-Crescent thermometer showed 78 degrees early this afternoon. The abnormal temperatures and high humidity of the last few days slowed down the tempo of business and industrial activities and upset many a sleep

The weatherman, who finally made good on his prediction of weather, expects fair conditions to prevail tonight, cloudi-

Chicago (P)-A mass of cool air moved over most of the middle vest today, bringing relief from three days of searing heat that was caused many prostrations.

temperatures in the high 80s were reported from widely scattered por-The mercury climbed to the 100degree mark or beyond in Illinois.

Yuma, Ariz.. had the unenviable will. The temperature reached 115, a de-

more than 120 hours Cattle Ranges Menaced Lack of rain and continued heat threatened destruction ranges in the southwest.

Heat deaths were reported from the following states: Wisconsin 2, Michigan 2, Iowa 2,

Yesterday was the hottest July 13 on record for Chicago where the mercury touched 97. It was 96 at Detroit, where two deaths were re- Firm Requests Permit corded, and 94 at Milwaukee, both

baked in 100-plus temperatures valley and the lower lake region to- granted. day and tonight and the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states to-

Aubrey Williams as

night and tomorrow.

Washington- The senate late Thursday confirmed, without debate, the nomination of Aubrey W., Williams of Wisconsin to be administrator of the \$100,000,000 National

work projects and in training centers. This is the first time, however, his appointment has come before the senate. There were no protests against his nomination.

Williams formerly directed the to July 1 numbered 435 with a total Wisconsin state conference of social

work, with headquarters at Mad-On July I, actual construction Washington production and transportation of

Illinois leads the region in per-Pierce park pavilion may begin centage of completed projects, 97 southwest and south central pornext week if arrangements are out of 211 or about 44 per cent, with completed by that time, according an estimated cost of \$5,540,689. Ohio, to Gordon Watts, chairman of a with the largest number of projects committee named to make arrange- 473, has completed 129 or 27 per yesterday morning over all sections cent. Michigan follows Illinois in of the country, except for showers

tonight to work out the details for of 247 finished, 38 per cent. In- Lawrence valleys and over sections the dances and to set the nights on diana has completed 47 of 188, or of Texas and New Mexico. which they will be held. The floor 25 per cent, and Wisconsin 55 of in the pavilion has been sanded and \$19, or 25 per cent

projects are schools and highway ern Rocky mountains. High maxima and street improvements.

LaFollette and Borah Seek Information on

Proposed Embargo Washington -(I)- Senators La Follette (Prog-Wis) and Borah (R-Ida) were among isolationists who yesterday wanted to ascertain what effect the proposed embargo on shipments of war-making materials to Japan would have on a previous treaty with that country -

signed in 1911. La Follette also raised the point that the Pacific treaty calls for consultative action by all signatories in case of violation, not action by one nation alone.

Radio Station Heads Move to **Curb FCC Power**

Ask 3-Year Franchises, No Censoring of Short-Wave Programs Atlantic City, N. J .- (P)-The fed-

eral communications commission was the target today of two pleas by radio station operators who seek a lessening of government control over their activities. Winding up their 17th annual con-

vention yesterday, representatives of blamed for at least 10 deaths and 422 of the largest stations in the nation, organized as the National Association of Broadcasters, asked the hand to get a 'shot' of the happy brunt of the heat wave although FCC to refrain from censoring short-wave programs, and to grant three-year instead of one-year fran-The first plea resulted from the

FCC's recent ruling that interna-Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa tional broadcasting stations must and Indiana in the grain belt. Ariz- transmit only programs "which will picture without a hat. In the picture ona in the southwest and Utah and reflect the culture of this country at the right are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and promote international good-

known spot in the nation yesterday. president from Washington, D. C., said if the FCC had authority to gree higher than at Phoenix where censor international broadcasts, if the mercury stayed above 80 for then had "equal authority with re spect to domestic broadcasting." Labelling the ruling "a violent

transgression of the basic principle of American democracy," the radio men asked the commission to make clear that no censorship will be imposed on broadcasts, adding in a resolution: There is implied in these regu-

lations a trend that must be resisted if broadcasting is to remain free and uncensored."

relief today for Kansas which has build an 8-foot fence partly around ant in a \$35,000 civil suit charging the Frazer Lumber company propdis, Appleton. The suit opened Monhighest mark of the year. Nebraska erty at 413 N. Superior street has day and was started by Gerald Miltemperatures exceeded the century, been received by the city building ler through his father, Clarence Milinspector. The application will be ler, 1822 S. Oneida street. Miller in The weather bureau said cooler considered by the board of build- another action tried at the same weather would overspread the Ohio ing inspection before the permit is time sought damages of \$10,000

PWA Projects in

Or 25 Per Cent. Are Finished

Chicago -(P)- Public works administration projects financed by left arm. Dr. Landis reduced the 1938 grants and loans in region 2 fracture but Miller claumed a perwere 31 per cent completed on

ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wis- advised. universities, and to learn jobs on consin and Michigan. At the beginning of the year, after recession of grants for which applicants were unable to qualify and transfer of other projects, a net of 1,384 Chicago The Wisconsin NYA program, un- active projects in the region remain- Penver \$362,863,665

> Projects completed in the region estimated cost of \$19,895,725.

> was giving employment to 55,000 men and 137,500 were employed in

Cal Perry, 123 S. Appleton street. was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Tuesday, where he underwent a major operation. He will be there about two weeks.

ELKS MUSICIANS RETURN WITH NATIONAL BAND HONORS



winners of national honors in Class B band competition at the Elks naional convention at St. Louis, Mo. train. The director, O. J. Thompson, is shown in the center of the Parnell, who attended the convenion, and Major C. A. Green, one of distinction of being the hottest Neville Miller, the association's the group from the Appleton lodge on hand to greet the homecomers. Parnell is exalted ruler of the Appleton lodge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

When the Appleton Elks band got

off the train Thursday afternoon, a

Post-Crescent photographer was on

Physician Wins In \$35,000 Suit

Judge Directs Municipal Court Jury to Find For Defendant

At the close of testimony yester-To Build High Fence day atternoon, Judge Lugar An application for a permit to to bring in a verdict for the defendclaiming loss of his sen's services. Judge Werner said evidence showed no cause for action in directing the jury to find for the de-fendant, Dr. Landis. The judge de-Region Well Along nied a motion for a non-sure at the close of testimony for the plaintiff Thursday morning, explaintiff Thursday morning. plaining that the denial was made NYA Administrator 55 of 219 Wisconsin Jobs, by him as a matter of policy, but the directed verdict came immedi- have been stalled in both houses. ately after the close of the remain- Among them are the public service,

ing testimony. The suit was based on a football accident in 1934 in which Gerald manent injury. The defendant's position was that any permanent in-The region consists of West Vir., surgery he neither performed nor

THE WEATHER

Galveston Kansas City Milwaukec Minneapol.s

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair, not so cool northwest porcloudiness, local thundershowers tions; warmer north portion; show-

GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather has prevailed since

It is considerably cooler over the central and plains states, but tem-The majority of the completed peratures are rising over the northwere general yesterday in the central and plains states, with 101 degrees at Kansas City, Mo, and 100 Cudahy Attorney Dies degrees at St. Louis.

Fair and continued cool is expected in this section tonight, followed by warmer Sunday.

Naval Salvage Crew Renews Attempts to Raise Squalus After First Efforts Fail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 big lifting pontoons zoomed to the

surface the bow of the submarine pure luck, enabled the men to get between them. Twenty feet of the safely out of harm's way. sub's nose pointed straight at the

carrying 10 men apiece and assigned to the task of racing to the bow Commodore Bainbridge, Mrs. Ko-pontoon to close valves as soon as litsch said, was her father's cousin. it appeared, were almost engulfed Mrs. Kolitsch's son, Anthony, who as the wildly whipping bow sent to tragedy off the Isle of Shoals, is home for the summer from Phil- water spouting.

ipp. W. Va, where he teaches and "Go back, go back," came the hor- of the lifting effort, that an officer her daughter, Phyllis, visited in rified cries from the Falcon's deck -one of the 33 survivors-wept as Sturgeon Bay with her this week. | as a geyser 30 feet in diameter he announced it.

perupted not 50 feet from the 26-foot

Skillful maneuvering, spiced with And then, just as suddenly as it

The salvage crew, including some of the 33 men rescued from the Squalus the day after she plunged was so disheartened by the failure



Heil to Read Special Message Tuesday; House Gives Final Approval to Revenue Measure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

welfare and highway bills.

During house debate on the resives would not support it because it was inadequate. He said they jury was the result of subsequent | could not vote "blindly" for any

measure that forecast a deficit Assemblyman Andrew Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, charged the tax plan increased the burden on small business men and those with low incomes, but reduced taxes for

those in the high brackets Assemblyman Mark Cathin Appleton, defended the bill and the administration. He declared the Republicans intended to proceed on a "pay as you go policy" and not mortgage the future as he said former Progressive administrations

A bill which would have saved about \$25,000 a year through prevention of automatic salary inpassed by the assembly today, but mediate action was necessary

Yearly pay advances for employes advanced to higher classifications become effective under present law between July 1 and July 15. The Peterson bill which the assembly approved under suspension of the rules would have stayed all pending increases and made them subject to emergency board sanction. Objections by Senator Joseph McDermid Ladysmith, prevented senate action. Scheduled increases will go into effect after tomorrow

In Automobile Crash

Elkhorn -(3)- Attorney Irvin I Segall, 28, of Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb, was injured fatally yesterday when an automobile left highway A between Elkhorn and Troy, crashing into a tree and ov-

Believe It Or Not-

Cletus Attermeter, the driver, suffered a broken collar benc. Scgall died at the Walworth county on hospital here. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin

And Tooth Is Gone

O'Neill, Neb,-(F)-An ailing tooth Miller suffered a fracture of his venue bill, Minority Leader Paul awoke Charlotte Sullivan 8, so ab-, Mrs. Theodore Weiss, 730 N. State Alfonsi, Pence, declared Progress, ruptly that she jostled sister Mau- street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth reen, 3, sleeping beside her.

> clenched, struck out in her sleep. The blow knocked out Charlotte's

Set Rates for Use

City Will Make Charge to Cover Cost of Lights

games and \$18 for softball games just isn't done." creases for state employes was for night games at Spencer field will be made by the city. Mayor delayed in the senate where im- John Goodland Jr said this morn-

The hardball rate will be for 21 are on for a longer period an extra charge of \$3 will be made. The softball rate was set at \$18 because the cent of the available lights will be used to light the diamond.

The mayor said the city is not, trying to make a profit on the field and that the rate covers only the cost of the electricity, the bulbs. a man to centrol the lights during games and part of the cost of a man to take care of the field

The figures were computed the mayer, Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, and Alderman Brautigam chairman of the council's rec- . reation committee which charge of the field

Sheboygan -F- Coroner Wesley Van Zanten said the death yesterday of Alex Smirnow, 78, was due to a stroke probably brought by the heat Smirnow was found unconscious in bed Wednes-

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Formation of 'Little Axis' Would be Master Stroke in **Hitler Bid for More Power**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

he Balkans for its bonnet if apparntly smoothly-running plans fulill predictions and produce a German-dominated "little axis" comprising Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Such an alliance would repre-

sent a coup of great importance in land and Rumania on the north and the struggle with the Anglo-French allies for control of that war-scar- The Black sea still forms a watered peninsula which precipitated link of problematical value. the World war and thus sustained its age-old reputation as the cockpit of eastern Europe. All in all a hook-up of Hungary,

gold-mine of military, political and economic potentialities. If it mary ideas. becomes an accomplished fact it is the British-French combine. At this juncture of the European 000,000.

situation the military aspect of this projected alliance is naturally of

Debate Plan to Change Method of Dispensing Food

System Is Subject Of Argument

Madison (F) The assembly municipalities committee yesterday heard debate on a bill which would (Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and replace the Milwaukee county sys- Greece) which must collapse as at tem of relief with a cash or vouch-

kee, said relief applicants had to stand in lines for hours, often in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. lisagreeable weather, and had to travel long distances to reach the commissaries. The cash or voucher system, he said, would distribute of Dobruja, and Hungary is deamong neighborhood Appearing as an individual, Jo-

eph Michalski, member of the Milvaukee county board, said the comonly in his county. He said the new system would cost only 13 cents more per month per family. C. Stanley Perry, representing employed against Greece, and in

taxpayers "simply could not afford for. He declared the change would than the present system. he said, was carrying 45 per cent of the state's relief load. Perry said the bill was "unfair

and discriminatory" because it sinwhat to do. He declared the commissaries gave out a nutritious va- occupies a big place in Germany's riety of food, and that several dream of politico-economic expan-

kee Citizens' bureau.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

It Is Said-

Since the city officials' softball Of Spencer Field team has been losing games. Alderman McGillan, captain of the team. man McGillan, captain of the team, has been coming in for his share of criticism and ribbing on his management of the team. Some of the boys think they could do better than some others who get more chance to play in games And then another remarked: "Who ever heard of play-A flat charge of \$27 for hardball ing a left-hander at second base? It

erable heat between two factions. district would pay for the work. games are shorter and only 60 per. Since that time, however, the opposition has found a leader who has contrived to spike the project, or at least delay it.

restoration of their wages, Carl J. Becher, and Joseph A. Kox, will be the pair about the suit was one of-I hope they put bacon in it. I like bacon in my petato salad."

have pulled a pretty feather out of gether form a solid barrier across the peninsula, from the Adriatic to

Would Divide Allies

tween the two groups of countries

Bulgaria would be neutral in event Yugoslavia and Bulgaria presents protected countries, and this of course is one of Germany's pri

If the new little axis be regarded bound to play a vital part in the ul- as a potential part of a war matimate solution of the clash be- chine, then we have another picween the Rome-Berlin axis and ture. The three countries have a combined population of some 32,

Yugoslavia's active army is 166, 000 and its trained reserves 1,650, 000—a total of 1,813,000. Bulgaria and Hungary have active armies of some 50,000 (probably bigger than that at this moment) and 650,000

Albania Is Factor

To this combine must now be added Albania, recently taken over lock, stock and barrel by Italy. This little country, which nestles in the side of Yugoslavia on the Adri-

more unhappy position than has existed for her since the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. Yugoslavia was her ally in the Little Enpresent constituted if the "little axs" is formed.

Apart from other considerations, Bulgaria wants Rumania to give back the former Bulgarian territory manding the return of Transyl-

less strength against Turkey. aries of the world, for with Ru-

Yugoslavia, too, possesses import ant minerals.

The whole area of the "little axis" Prediction that the county could on this scheme is Field Marshal not make the change without bor- Hermann Goering, nazidom's crownrowing money was made by John prince. He has been furthering the C. Davis, representing the Milwau- romantic old idea of linking the Rhine and Danube rivers, to make a through water-way from the Baltic to the Black sea to act as a carrier for the products Germany hopes to get from other nations.

Cars 'Run Up Hill'; **Engineer Says It's** Optical Illusion

Leominster, Mass., -(P)- City Engineer William P. Ray dismissed today as an optical illusion the reportedly "mysterious force" which apparently made automobiles roll uphill on Lowe street.

He said the slope was not actually continuous slope, because of a depression caused by recent installation of a culvert. The result partial downgrade, he explained, caused the cars apparently to roll uphill. He also said he wished the crowds would quit standing around on the street to watch the illusion.

Organize New Units Of Liberal Democrats

Gustave J Keller, president of the new liberal Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, has returned from a trip to the northern part of the state this week. He organized units of the organization in Kewaunee, Vilas, Forest and Oconto coun-

Following a meeting of the state executive committee at Milwaukee Monday. Keller will attend an organization meeting of Shawano county at Shawano in the evening.

Tomorrow — Big Day of Challenge Sale! **BUY NOW AND SAVE! GEENEN'S**

AUTOLOUILE ACCIOENTS INJURED KILLED

Senate Approves **Board of Review** To Hear Appeals

Progressives Term Measure "Monstrosity"; Also Cite Costs

ed and messaged to the assembly a bill setting up an administrative poard of review to hear appeals from orders of five state bureaus. vould review rulings of the public departments of agriculture and markets, and securities, and the

eliminate delay in appeals from agency orders, its supporters con-

Progressives termed the measure longer delay in appeals and cost \$45,000 annually. Sen Michael F. Kresky (P) Green Bay, claimed would be forced to adopt new and involved procedure in utility acquisition by fixing values on separate units instead of entire plants

said the supreme court's decision in the Wisconsin Telephone company c a s e revealed "incontestable evidence" of the commission's inef-Adjournment of the afternoon ession blocked the effort of Senator

Philip E. Nelson (P) Maple, to force a finale vote on the administration's weeks ago but there have been several delays on motions for reconsideration of the vote.

ganized the agriculture and securities departments. Still pending are

Given Two Permits

Leo C. Schreiter, 736 W. Lawrence street, was given two permits this morning by the city building inspector to remodel houses at 201 and 207 S. Walnut street. Both will be sided with

VISIT AT MANITOWOC Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Anone H. Hietpas and Louis Vosters, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas and son, Gerald, Kaukauna, visited at the home of Mr.





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Madison-(P)-By vote of 21 to 12, the state senate late yesterday pass-

commissioner of insurance. Members would be appointed by the governor, with senate approval, and serve six-year terms at \$7,000 an-The review bill, heart of the Hei reorganization program, would

tended, as well as prove a "con-structive" change. "monstrosity" winch would bring

Kresky was answered by Sen. Marvin Duel (R) Fond du Lac, who

crushed brick at an estimated cost

and Mrs. Thomas Mohr, Manitowoc,



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routine. ness to set in Saturday and show-

ers on Sunday. Highest and lowest temperatures in this vicinity during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 90 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 60 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan

REPORT 10 DEATHS

The west central states bore

Indiana, Kansas, Illinois and Ohio,

Weather forecasters promised no mark for the third consecutive day.

Senate Approves of Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Youth administration program. Williams has held the post for four years, from the beginning of, the program of federal aid to enable. July 1, the PWA reported today. boys and girls between 16 and 24 years old to continue their education in high schools, colleges, and

der the directorship of John Lash- cd. Their estimated total cost was Duluth er, is considered one of the best in the country.

Dances May Begin at Pierce Park Next Week 'materials. Dances for young people at

ments for chaperons. The park board expects to meet, percentage of completion, with 95 over the upper Ohio and upper St.

waxed and is all ready for use.

Appleton Woman Is

Given Fragment of

Ship 'Constitution' One of the few people in the United States who own a piece of the original ship Constitution is Mrs Anton Kolitsch, 530 N. Vine street, who received a piece 23 mehes long and 3 inches wide from her cousin. Olaf Egeland, former coast guard captain, when she visited him at

Sturgeon Bay the first part of this

Egeland was stationed in the east when the Constitution was remodeled a number of years ago, and when it was learned that he knew relatives of Commodore William Bainbridge, who was in charge of the boat during the War of 1812, he was given a piece of the original ship. Almost all the other pieces discarded in the remodeling process went to museums.

Two of the Falcon's whalecoats,

had appeared, the bow of the 290 foot submarine disappeared beneath the surface.

Ache. Jostle, Blow

Maureen her small fist tightly

For Games

DEATH DUE TO HEAT

This means a land-wedge be recently taken under the protection

Milwaukee County Relief atic, is of great strategic value. Rumania is placed in an even

So now Rumania A supporter. Assemblyman John against aggression by the Anglo-W. Grobschmidt (P) South Milwau-French allies—is all but surrounded by Hitlerian adherents-Hungary,

Threat to Rumania

But the economic aspect of this with the political and military constitute one of the great gran-

highway commission reorganization The legislature thus far has reor

the tax commission and public service commission proposals, as well as reorganization of the highway commission and establishment of a

To Remodel Houses

Auto only collateral required.

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he Milwaukee county board, said to pay for the changes the bill calls extraordinary situation ranks along enable a yearly cost of \$1.270,000 Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria

Fred Flunker, Jr., Medina, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

That the Wisconsin avenue widening project has brewed up considone for the widening of the street and the other against it. The project hours of baseball and if the lights at one time was approved by the board of public works providing the property owners in the business

> That the two city officers named defendants in the council's suit for well taken care of 'when they are in jail waiting for the trial.' Among fering potato salad if they needed it. 'Carl said: "We sure will need it but

SINGING TOWER Sunday, July 16th, 8:00 P. M.

Helen Mueller Contralto David Schaub Accompanist Chimes—During Illumination of Memorial Fountain

PROGRAM

GUEST ARTIST

Highland Memorial Park "The Cemetery Beautiful"

Taking it all around, Germany appears to be setting up what is calwhich can be used against Rumania if that country doesn't play ball. In an almost equal degree it might be

mania they form the famous Danubian basin.

health contests had been won by sion to the east Among those who bill. The bill was killed three have had a great hand in working weeks ago but there have been sev-

state motor vehicle division.

of \$300 and \$375 respectively.



Kite Flying to Feature Program At Playgrounds

Leaders Make Plans for Activity Scheduled Next Week

Neenah-Kite flying will feature the Neenah playground program next week, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director. Plans for the activity were formed at a meeting of all playground leaders Wednesday night at the Neenah city

The youngsters are scheduled to build and fly their kites next week although some already have started. The contest will be open to boys and girls. The contests will include highest distance, largest and smallest kites, best flying time and most novel kite. The length of string used in the highest distance contest will be limited.

The Washington park baseball teams are leading in three of the four leagues for players of various ages. For players 12 years and under the Washington team has three Monday, July 17. The topic of his wins and one defeat for first place. address will be "Education in the The Doty park and the Green teams Philippines." have one win each against two de-

Lead League

For boys 16 years and under the Washington park team also is leading the league with two wins and no defeats although the Doty team has a tie in the percentages with one victory and no defeats. The Green team is trailing in that league with three defeats and no victories.

Washington park also leads the hardball league for boys 18 years and under with two wins and no losses. Both the Doty and Green teams have one defeat chalked against their records and no vic-

the Washington park and the Green ported teams have two defeats each and no

More ball players are needed in the First ward, according to the director. If interested in either group. softball or hardball, players may report to Dean Sword.

A large crowd attended the park dance Tuesday night at which the new phonograph, donated by a Neenah resident, was used. Plans are being made to decorate the pavilion so that it will be more attractive.

Neenah All Stars To Meet Shippers

Manitowoc Team Will Breaker, Kurt Grass. Oppose Champions at Green Sunday

a game Sunday morning.

The Sorge team is one of the best in the state and includes a group of famous stars in its lineup. Included in the lineup are Lefty Sorrel, New York American hockey player; Adolph Gorychka, known as "Big Mitt" when he was a basketball and football star at Marquette university, and Fred Madritsch, Milwaukee softball pitcher who has thrown for Luicks, Greenbaums and other famous Milwaukee

ular infield of Warren Kettering. H Hesselman, J. Johnson and Jack Hesselman. The pitching staff, Son-

Kettering pitched a no-hit game nesday night. The All Stars have wins this season.

Yacht Club Plans 2

each of the following classes in the order given: A's, E's, C's, Nationals. X-Boats, Cubs and miscellaneous

Guernsey Breeders to Meet at Shuster Farm

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent phoning 543 in Appleton,



former governor general of the Philippine Islands and recently appointed federal security administrator, will address students of the Oshkosh State Teachers college at their regular assembly program,

Record Number Are Enrolled in

Neenah Children Take Advantage of Swimming Instruction

Neenah - A record entry in the In the league for boys 14 years life saving and beginners' swimand under the Doty team is leading ming classes of the Neenah sumwith four wins and no defeats. Both mer playground program was reyesterday by Armin Gerhardt, playground director. Thirty-five youngsters have enroll-

About 30 children are enrolled in the life saving class. They will start passing their tests under the direction of Mr. Gerhardt the latter part of this week and the first part

Children enrolled in the begin-ners swimming class are Norris Kuchenbecker, Charles Thompson, June Gottfried, Marilyn Thompson, Jane Aldinger, William Dedering, Helen Lorge, Doris Schroeder, Eugene Van Oudenhoven, Gerald Van Oudenhoven, Jack Johnson, Dan Malchow, Letha Paschke, Paul Rob-George Liniskill, Harold

Others Enrolled Nathan Blank of Milwaukee, Lois Jean Chrisley of Fond du Lac, Raymond Ribble, James Lenz, Marion woc comes to the Neenah Green for a game Sunday morning a game Sunday morning Cole. Nick Herons and Donald Begin Plans for Cole, Nick Herons and Donald

Yahr. The 16 enrolled in the swimmers class are Lawrence Marquardt, L. Johnson, R. Austin, Bill Marquardt, foyce Johnson, Emil Schmidley, D. Malchow, E. Bremmer, J. Kuether, Gerald Sturgis, Howard Jape, Richard McGuire, Alice Vanderwalker. John Rasmussen, Tom Verbrick and Bob Verbrick.

Clergyman, Family Will Return Sunday After Western Trip

Neenah - The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, and family, Isabella ny Filz and Rogert Kettering, is street, who have been spending the rated among the best of the valley, last five weeks on the west coast, while Smith Stacker, Bunker, Chris- attending the annual synodical tensen and Hackstock complete the conference of the Evangelical Lutheran churches, as well as visiting relatives, will return to Neein the Neenah softball league Wed- nah Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Anderson who is pastor of Our Saviour's won nine successive games in the Lutheran church, will resume his league and have accounted for 13 duties Sunday with Sunday school and Bible classes at 9 o'clock and morning worship at 10:15.

Another pastor in Neenah, the Rev. Henry Johnson, First Methodist church, left Thursday for a vacation in Eagle River. During his absence, the Rev. C. W. Heywood, Wauwatosa, former pastor here, will be guest pastor Sunday, July 16: the Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf, made for a special race for Sunday Waukesha, will speak July 30 and John Yonan, Appleton, will be

Holstein Breeders

Plan Annual Picnic Neenah — The annual picnic for Winnebago State hospital. A cafe-

Arrangements are being made to Arthur J. Ales. farm of Frank Shuster, County entertain the whole family. Events Trunk E, fown of Oshkosh. The of the day will start at 10:30 in the main speaker will be Dr. E. E. morning with judging contests for Heizer, director of the husbandry | men, women and the junior memdepartment of the college of agri- bers of the family. Outside guests police station. Kohler, however, disculture at the University of Wis- will be Glen Householder, director regarded the summons, according of extension, and Robert Geiger, to Menasha police. fieldman, both members of the na-

Neenah Jaces Outline

Chamber of Commerce today com- school board of the town of Men- meet the requirements About four pleted plans for a tourist informa- asha, district No 3. Monday eve- or five enlistments are accepted tion bureau in Neenah which is to ning at the C. B. Anderson home, cach month from this territory. be located in the Island Drug store route 1. Expenditures for last year on N. Commercial street with Al were reported as \$2,950.55 and re-Hidde in charge. The dispensing of ceipts as \$2,960.55 with cash on information will begin officially hand as \$377.15. Thursday, July 20.

Waste Catches Fire;

Department Is Called ' Menasha -- The Menasha fire department was called shortly before Nurse association will sponsor a noon Thursday when waste, placed, child health center at the Rooseoutdoors to dry, caught fire at the velt school Tuesday, July 18, Hours Burstein property on Appleton will be from 9 to 11:30 in the street. One line of hose was run morning and from 1.30 to 4 o'clock in extinguishing the fire.

Croquet Title Holders Named At Playgrounds

Competition Is Held in Three Age Groups At Menasha

Menasha — Croquet champions in three age groups have been determined in the Menasha summer playground program under the direction of E. G. Miller, local recreational leader. The champions are Tony Marold, Gerald Woeckner and William Remmel. The tournaments were for both boys and girls.

Marold won the championship for children in the division from 8 to 10 years. Marold defeated Ken Schuyler in the first round, won Oshkosh-Dr. Paul V. McNutt, from Bud Hyson in the second round and defeated Don Osiewalski in the finals. In other first round matches in the division Bud Hyson defeated John Costello, Albert Pedersen lost to Don Osiewalski and George Schuyler drew a bye. In the lower bracket of the second round Osiewalski defeated Schuyler for the right to play for the champion-

Gerald Wocckner defeated Les Wocckner for the championship in the division for children 11 and 12 years of age. In the first round Les Woeckner defeated Gladys Willis and Gerald Woeckner defeated Da-Aquatic Classes Aquatic Masses and Geraid wheekher dereated David Hyson. All matches in the tournaments were for two out of three

In the division for youngsters 13 14 and 15 years of age, William Remmel won the championship, defeating Jim Anderson in the final match. In first round matches in the division Bud Suess defeated Will Snyder, Jim Anderson won from Bill Gordon. Remmel beat Hugh Jones and Ken Rouse defeated Gladys Winch. In the second round Anderson defeated Suess and Remmel won from Rouse. Girls to Compete

Next week an all-girls croquet tournament will be conducted by Mrs. Harriet Yule in the playground program. Entries must be made at he Memorial building by next

For the boys a series of ping-pong cournaments will be initiated by E. Miller. The divisions will be for players 12 years of age and under, another for players from 13 to 16 and the third for players 16 years of age and over.

Interward softball games for boys also will be continued next week. In the woodcraft classes at the Memorial building the children are working on scooters. Since the opening of the Menasha High school pool for swimming with lessons being offered there, the swimming instruction at the Memorial buildprogram has been discontinued.

Ridgeway Event

Annual Jamboree Is Scheduled at Club For Aug. 12

Menasha - The annual Ridgeway Golf club jamboree has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12. Organization plans already have started to make the 1939 jamboree the most successful in the history of the club.

Committees to plan for the various events have been named. The Nodolny, club professional; James Grode, Ed Glomstead and Norman Greenwood. Joe Bart has been appointed treasurer.

The prize and tournament committee includes Rudy Lofgren, chairman, and Roman Hauser and Howard Christofferson of Neenah; John Walfer and Harry Kosloske of Menasha and Ted Yonan of Appleton. Al Angermeyer is chairman of the tent committee. Fred Nixon and Elmer Schultheis have been appointed to the enter-

tainment committee. Members of the publicity committee are John Farmakes, Bill Daniels and Joe Nodolny.

Tuchscherer and Charles Breon of

Auto Owner Pays Fine

Menasha-The first conviction under the ordinance forbidding all-Holstein breeders of Winnebago night parking was recorded this county will be held July 30, at morning when Elmer Kohler. 115 Lawson street. 23. pleaded guilty of the navy and see the world through the offense. Kohler was fined \$2 a porthole may have been true in and costs by Justice of the Peace

Violators of the ordinance previously have received tickets and

tional Holstein Freisian association. Mrs. C. B. Anderson Kenamed School Clerk

The board voted to raise \$1,500 ty Tennis club courts Saturday affor school taxes.

Visiting Nurses Will Sponsor Health Center

in the afternoon.

MODEST MAIDENS



Sailor Describes Contrasts of East To Neenah Rotary

Recruiting Officer Tells Of Poverty in Oriental Countries

East were described by Oscar Swedberg, United States navy recruiting officer stationed at Oshkosh, at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn. Swedberg has been in the navy 18 years and was stationed with the Asiatic fleet for 30 months.

Members of navy have an opportunity to compare living conthose in our country, the navy man pointed out, and declared that people on relief or living on a small salary in this country are in luxing conditions in other parts of the world. He told of Chinamen carrying four sacks of flour per trip steadily for 10 to 12 hours a day-for just 10 cents in American

berg traveled just 200 miles from Manila, a thoroughly modern city. and found a tribe of head hunters years ago. Their small stone huts have no furniture or bed and the only entrance is one small door, to small for an average man to

tives work from dawn to dark trying to eke a living from their small terraced fields on the steep mountain sides. He suggested that the practice of head-hunting may have arisen from a desire for sport warrior prestige.

pointed out that the Chinese are ed by the tax certificates. used to hardships and that they go on fighting even though home. committee of starters includes Joe food and everything seems to be Japanese-Chinese war will continue to drag on because of that quality of the Chinese race. He also pointed out that China has amount will be paid on this tax debeen conquered in the past but has proceeded to absorb the con-

son the Japanese have been so

bone of contention to the Japanese Ticket sales will be in charge of because it is under the jurisdiction Joe Bart. C. H. Schultz. Roman of the great powers and the Japabecause it is under the jurisdiction \$114.512.60 and in 1938, about a \$9,nese cannot carry on their warfare there. Chinese are permitted to live there and use the territory as a base from which to conduct raids against the Japanese and then For Parking All Night retire to the safety of the settle-

have been warned not to violate cruisers, 13 destroyers, six submathe law when they reported to the rines and a submarine tender, four although that number has been reduced to five since the sinking of

Entrance requirements for enlistment for a 6-year term in the navy were described by the officer. Menasha - Mrs. C. B. Anderson the main reason for the rejection Tourist Bureau Plans was reelected clerk for a 3-year of candidates. Approximately 10 Necnah — The Neenah Junior term at the annual meeting of the out of 100 applicants are able to

> WOMEN'S DOUBLES Ncenah — A women's doubles tournament will be held at the Doternoon. Matches are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

You Need at GEENEN'S CHALLENGE SALE at the Lowest Prices of the Year

Feature Initial Play

Jim Wrase 1-up in 21 holes.
In the vice president's flight, Karl Fosgren defeated John Holzman, 1up in 2 holes. Dr. R. P. Jorgenson turned in the most one-sided victory in the same flight when he defeated William Cartwright, 9 and 8 In another match in the vice president's flight Norman Greenwood scored a 4 and 2 victory over Har-

In the championship flight James Grode defeated Dan Tuchscherer, l, John Farmakes bested Mike Sakallaris 4 and 3, R. Tuchscherer defeated Joe Muench and Ira Clough turned in a decisive 6 and 4 victory over Louis Dennis. All first round matches in the tournament must be completed by

Delinquent Tax List for County Totals \$232,000

stantial Amount to be Paid by Sept. 15

Neenah — Delinquent real estate taxes for 1938 on Winnebago county property amounting to \$232,952.97 remained unpaid on July 1, it has been announced by E. E. Fuller, county treasurer.

The property will be advertised for tax sale on Sept. 15 and acrather than from hatred. Having quired by the county as tax certifia number of heads, also gives a cates on Oct. 2, unless redeemed sooner. Property owners then will have five years in which to redeem Swedberg was in the East in the property through payment of 1932 when Japanese troops occu- back taxes or surrender all title to this evening in the social parlors pied Shanghai for six weeks. He the lands and improvements cover-

Payments had been made on the delinquent tax total of \$77,239.90 of tendents of the Sunday school dewhich \$49,333 57 was paid on afdestroyed. He declared that the fidavit on July 1, Mr. Fuller re-

The recruiting officer declared 060.16. The amount of 1938 taxes that the British navy in the East delinquent on Oct. 2, will be added would not be powerful if it were to this amount. Should this amount exceed \$100,000, the trend of desuggested that that may be the rea- creasing tax certificates owned by the county will be interrupted. Since 1936, there has been an an-

The international settlement was nual decrease in the totals of tax described by the navy man as a certificates held by the county. In 1937, there was a decrease of about 359 33 drop.

Given Permit to Build

Neenah - A permit for a \$5,000 home to be constructed at the intersection of Laudan boulevard and Elm street was issued today to Floyd Cummings by John Blenker. assistant city building inspector. The W. J. Durham Lumber company is the contractor. The home is to be two stories high of frame construction with a gable roof. The size is 24 feet by 30 feet with a basement of 8-inch concrete blocks. A permit also was issued to Mrs.

authorizing remodeling of a porch at an estimated cost of \$113.

Church Picnic

at St. Mary's Church Grounds STOCKBRIDGE, WIS. JULY 16, 1939 Many Amusements All Afternoon and Evening

FRI.: Music by Wally Showers SAT.: Frank Clark Orch. SUN.: Wally Showers

WED., JULY 19 - Wally Show ers and his orch. FISH FRY-Fri., Wed. & Thurs. Chicken Lunch Sat. AJ.'S Ballroom Al Dombroski, Prop. Cor. 9th & Racine Sts.

Menasha Park Menasha - Donna May Mahoney, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Mahoney, 346 Ahnaip street, won the doll buggy parade

Second in Contest at

at Smith park Thursday afternoon. Her doll buggy was decorated in green and yellow crepe paper and tirely.

The the same colors.

Second place in the contest was awarded to Barbara Walters, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cristy Walters, 397 Cleveland street. Her carriage was decorated with rows and rows of hollyhock blos-Honorable mention was awarded

to Joanne Raleigh, 5, whose doll buggy and doll were over 50 years old. The doll buggy had high wooden wheels and the doll was dressed in an old fashioned dress. Little Joanne also wore an old fashioned long dress. Thirteen doll buggies were entered in the competition. Betty Jane

Laux had her buggy decorated with crepe paper while in it she had, not a doll, but Toots, a live bull dog, which was dressed with a baby cap and colored glasses. The dog sat quietly throughout the par-

Buggies of all styles with all ypes of decorations were entered mothers and other children watched the parade which was under the direction of Mrs. Myrtice Yule as part of the summer playground

The program opened with a doll dance by three youngsters under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Calla-The youngsters in the dance were Gwendolyn Royer, Barbara' Schmalz and Joanne Raleigh,

Other youngsters in the parade included Betty Jane Lux, Leola Lingnofski, Rosemary Drexler, Lorraine Roth, Deane Otto, Janice Clough, Leo Clough, Marjorie Laemmrich, Jane and Gwendolyn Royer.

H. Kosloske Paces Twilight Golfers With Score of 39

Menasha - Harry Kosloske turned in the low gross score in the Twilight league at Ridgeway Golf club Thursday afternoon when he shot a 39 on the first nine. John Farmakes had the low gross on the

second nine with a 41.

High gross score on the first nine
was a 66 by Louis Gresenz while
William Cartwright shot a 60 for the high gross on the second nine. Parker Schultz collected the most while Clarence Asmus and Mike Sakallaris tied for the most pars on the second nine, also with four each Rudy Lofgren, the Rev. E. C. Rueter and Norman Greenwood tied for the most bogeys on the first nine with seven each while on the second nine Don Severson

Call Special Meeting Of Church Officials

Menasha - An important special meeting of the First Congregational church cabinet will be held at 7:30 of the church. The cabinet includes members of the board of trustees the board of deacons, the superinpartments and two representatives from each organization of the church.

Menasha Personals

Eleanor Luka, 513 Appleton street submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday evening at Theda Clark hospital.

LFGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Establishment of a Sanitary District Located in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, to be known as Glendale Sanitary District, Town of Grand Chute. Outagamie County. Wisconsin.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE NOTICE, that a petition for the establishment of a proposed town sanitary district to be known as "Glendale Sanitary District, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin," is on file with the Town Clerk of the Town of Grand Chute accompanied by a selection in the sanitary accompanied of the salicated indication. Grand Chute accompanied by a sketch indicating the approximate area and boundaries of such proposed sanitary district.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that r

public meeting will be held in Koehne's Hall, 501 North Eichmond street, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, 1339, at \$:00 o'clock sist day of July, 1939, at \$:00 o'clock in the evening of that day, and at which time there will be heard all interested property owners who may offer objections, criticisms or suggestions as to the necessity of the proposed district to provide for sewers, drainage, water and garbage disposal and all of these improvements or a combination thereof in said district, and on the question whether the property included will be benefited by the establishment of such proposed town sanitary district. The boundaries of such proposed

The boundaries of such proposed district are as follows:
Commencing at the intersection of the center line of North Meade street as extended from the city of Appleton with East Nicholas street, thence west along the north limits of the city of Appleton to the center line of North Inchmond street, thence north to the north line of the John Kearn faim, thence east along the north line of the Nic Salm farm to the center line of North Meade street, thence south to the place of beginning, same coin-North Meads street, thence south to the place of beginning, same coin-ciding with the south 120 acres of the northeast 14, and the south 75 acres of the northwest 14 of Sec-tion 23, Township 21 north, Range 17 east, and including all of Glen-dale Plat, Kearn Plat and North Central Park and diverse unplatted parcels, all in said town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, Wiscon-sm.

Chite. Outagamic county, Wisconsin.

Any person wishing to object to the organization of such district may prior to the date set for the hearing, file his written objections to the formation of such district with the Town Clerk.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1929
By order of the Town Board of Giand Chuic.

By WAYNE E. ROWAN, Cietk. By WAYNE E. ROWAN, Clerk.

Donna Mahoney Is | Menasha Mayor Wants Neenah Awarded First in To Reconsider Before Work Doll Buggy Parade On Boulevard Gets Underway

Barbara Walters Receives Menasha-Mayor W. H. Jensen vard in one block, from N. Comto drop the boulevard problem and cil to reconsider its action of July considered dropping the matter en-

> The request that the matter, which has occupied the councils intermittently since last December, be dropped for the present was made Wednesday in a letter from Mayor Kalfahs to Mayor Jensen. The Menasha mayor, in his letter today, declared that Menasha will await a reply from Neenah before starting work on removal of the Menasha side of the west end of the boulevard. The Menasha council voted to remove that part at the July 6 meeting following the failure of a joint arbitration committee from the two councils to reach an

The letter from Mayor W. H. Jensen follows:

"It would appear that you are just as insistent on not removing your half of the center section of Nicolet boulevard as we are in removing our half.

"Twin Cities Disgrace" 'In the second paragraph of your letter your personal view that the removal of just one-half of the center section would constitute a Twin City disgrace. I am inclined to believe that it is a disgrace to think that a problem so small as this cannot be disposed of by a willingness on the part of the Neenah council to see Menasha's point of view. I feel safe to say that it is agreeable with every member of the Menasha council to grant permission to Neenah to remove any part

of the boulevard that would help to

eliminate a traffic hazard or con-

"I think Menasha has been openminded in this particular problem when they asked to have the center section of Nicolet boulevard removed to help reduce traffic congestion between Ahnaip street and Washington street and we felt that Neenah would respond by adopting an open-minded attitude and consider our object in asking for the removal of the center section. But no. Neenah became terrace-minded and made no effort to see our point

"I am sure that the council and myself would be the last ones to start controversy of any kind to disturb the friendly relations between Neenah and Menasha. wonder how many people really understand this problem. We are only asking to remove the boule-

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Frank Fink, Route 2, West DePere, Pleads Guilty at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Frank Fink, route 2. West De Pere, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before acting Municipal Judge D. E. McDonald this morning. Up to noon today, Fink had not

paid the fine. His driver's license automatically was revoked. Fink was arrested on Highway 41 in the town of Vinland. Police said he was driving in an erratic manner.

Nèenah Personals

Patricia Arft, 819 Nicolet boulevard, submitted to a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

today declared that he is in no po- mercial street to Third street, not sition to direct the Menasha council the entire boulevard. I am much surprised, Mr. Kalfahs, that you are requested Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs | terrace-minded, as last winter when to prevail upon the Neenah coun- I met you and your street commit 5 at which the Neenah aldermen said it would set a precedent that to taking out the terrace as you would force you to cut out terrace in front of all the churches.

Doesn't Want Publicity "We are not in favor of taking out our terrace as our sewer, wa ter and lights are in the terrace and would cost the city of Menasha answer the purpose. Now, Mr. Kal fahs, no doubt you have people who say 'don't take out the boulevard it will be a race track' or 'it will destroy the beauty.' Well, it i not my job to interfere with Neenah problems, but I will say that your newly constructed Wisconsin avenue is a fine race track and as a mere suggestion, it would have been one of the prettiest boulevards in the state.

"I do not wish for newspaper publicity, but as you had your letter published. I surely think it is fair to have the people know what I have to say. I am in no position to prevail on my council to drop the matter as they did six years ago. And I, truly speaking, think it is a wise move for all concerned. "So, therefore, I urge you in al

sincerity to prevail upon your council to reconsider their action o July 5 with reference to the Nicole boulevard question. I will await you reply before work is to be started on the removal of our half."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate Carrie M. Lonkey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at term of said court to be held Tuesday, the Sth day of August, 19: at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of saiday at the court house in the state of the said that at the court house in the said and the sai day, at the court house in the cir of Appleton, in said county, ther will be heard and considered: The application of Zenas G. Dex ter, administrator of the estate of account is now on file in said cour and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required blaw, and for the assignment of the resident of the second of the court of the second of t

nheritance tax, if any, payable i inneritance tax. If any, parameter said estate.
Dated July 13, 1939.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN
Judy ALBERT H. KRUEGMEIER, Atty.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT. OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
F. W. Hoffman and Paul H. Hoffman. co-pariners doing business as
Hoffman Construction Company,
plaintiffs,

plaintiffs,

Appleton Ornamental Iron & Brass Works, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action dated the 4th day of June, 1935, and perfected on the 18th day of June, 1938, and filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie county Wisconsin, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein desscribed to satisfy the amounts due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of same, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1939, at 10-00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as foliows:

The west fifty-five feet (55°) of Lots one (1) and Two (2) in Block two (2) of Lennon (Lenox) Park

The west fitty-live feet (55) of Lots one (1) and Two (2) in Block two (2) of Lennon (Lenox) Park Addition, Third ward, Appleton, Wisconsin, as per recorded Assessors man thereof,
Terms of sale, cash,
Dated June 22, 1933,
JOHN F. LAPPEN
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis
June 23-30, July 7-14-21-28

Transit No. 79-100

REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK OF NICHOLS of Nichols in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on June 30, ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$19.52 overdrafts)\$124,221.27 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-6 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 7. Bank premises owned \$4,800.00, furniture and fixtures 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises \$175,598 33 TOTAL ASSETS ... LIABILITIES 13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

23. Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$140.758 65 obligations shown below) 25. Capital§ 26. Surplus 4,600 00 27. Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 34,839 67

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..\$175,59832 §This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value MEMORANDA On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was .

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal re-I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my

> Jacob Hahn, Cashier. Correct - Attest: FRED DREPHAL A. VANDE WALLE LOUIS TACKMAN Directors

(Notarial Seal)

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State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamic, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Jan. 24, 1943.

CLARA HAHN, Notary Public.

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of next week.

Neenah - The Neenah All Star Gerhardt, Jack Calloway, Helen ing pool under the playground softball team will meet one of its Heckner, Marvin Pagel, Kenneth severest tests of the season when Rohe, Jeane Hoeper, Jean Potter, the Sorge Dairy team of Manito- Carl Martin, Rella Waters, Betty

The All Stars will have their reg-

Races This Weekend Neenah — A windward-leeward race has been scheduled for skippers in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the club's Lake Winne- also a former pastor, will preach bago couse, and plans are being July 23. the Rev. E. J. Matthews.

 afternoon. Separate starts will be made for guest speaker at services Aug 6.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Winnebago counteria lunch will be served at ly Guernsey Breeders association noon. will meet Sunday, July 23, at the

for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or | orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by teleand the cost of the telephone call will be rebated The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-



Extra-Hole Matches

Neenah - Contrasts in the Far

In the Philippine islands Swed-

squeeze through. The navy man said that the na-

War Will Continue

querors in its own country called on to fight Japan alone. He

cocky lately.

The advantage of travel is the biggest advantage in enlisting in the navy, the officer said. "Join war time but it is not true in peace," he said and listed dozens of countries he visited in the East. The Asiatic fleet consists of two

You'll Find Everything

In Ridgeway Tourney Menasha—Two extra-hole con-

tests marked opening matches in Ridgeway Golf club championship matches in various flights. In the only match in the president's flight, Howard Christofferson defeated

who live just as they did 2,000 Treasurer Expects Sub-

had the most bogeys with five.

ported. The county treasurer stated tha he anticipated that a substantial linquent property before Sept. 15 On June 30, 1939, the county owned tax certificates valued at \$467,

\$5,000 Home at Necnah

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Retiring Y.W. C. A. Head Is Honored at Lawn Party

Neenah — Miss Laura Huber, ning in Eagle hall, Mrs. William general secretary of the Twin City Scherer, Mrs. George Steffensen, guest of honor at a lawn party at son Deane were schafskopf winthe "Y" Thursday afternoon as the ners during the social hour and Y.W.C.A. Council, entertained for Mrs. Walter Abendshein won the her. Mrs. Charles Campbell was bridge prize and Mrs. Hattie Stimacting chairman. Miss Huber art won the whist award. leaves July 22 for Chicago to enter the University of Chicago summer session. She plans to continue at the university for the fall and winter session also. About 100 persons are expected to the continue at leaves July 22 for Chicago to enter attended the party and Miss Huber About 60 persons are expected to received many "bon yoyage" gifts.

Mrs. W. R. Elliott and daughters, Maralyn and Dorothy and Mrs. Freda Stelow, San Bernadino, Calif., are visiting relatives in Neenah, among them the Max Fredrich family on E. Columbian avenue. Several family dinner parties have been held for the California visi-

eran church annual picnic Thursday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen, Adella beach. The evening was spent so-

Neenah - Twenty-seven young people left Thursday afternoon for Onaway Island for the Presbyterian Young People's camp which continues for one week until Thursday, July 20. The young people met at the church at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and left from there for

of the First Presbyterian church, will be the vesper speaker at the charge at the camp, among them

are Robert Martin, Calvin Mace, Alfred Sturgis, Robert Wood, Bet- day afternoon at the high school ty Elwers, Eileen Sorensen, Helen Cumings, Marjorie Werner, Donson, Robert Grunska, Cathleen Grunska, Helen Arpin, and Ruth

will be represented at a 1-day conference of pastors and delegates of churches in the Winnebago circuit Tuesday at Fond du Lac. The Rev.

principal, and Walter Kuehl, lay

Menasha's congregation will se-

Y.W.C.A. for the last two years, was Mrs. Louis Parman and Mrs. Addi-

About 25 members of Circle 2 of the Ladies society of First Methodist church attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Pearson, Washington avenue, Thursday afternoon. The year's work was reviewed and it was reported that the church treasury leads contributions of all Circles. The August meeting will be the final meeting of the Circle for the year, Mrs. A. J. Harrison and Mrs. William Grundy assisted Mrs. Pearson as hostesses.

Miss Ethel Pearson entertained members of the Bethany Class of First Methodist church at a cottage party and picnic supper at the Pearson cottage Thursday evening. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades is the class instructor. Croquet, boating and swimming provided entertainment for the young people. About 20 at-

Miss Joan McAllister, Eau Claire, who will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Silas Ashley, 420 Second street, to Floyd Ashley, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial party Wednesday evening when Mrs. Ralph Ashley, Mrs. Silas Ashley and Mrs. Herman Meyer entertained for her. Prizes in the card games played clash, went to Mrs. Henry Plath, Mrs. Raymond Gerard, Miss Erma De-Braal, Mrs. W. Moran, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Rowe and Mrs.

George Jury, Mrs. Gus Timm won George Jury. Mrs. Gus Timm won

Men Will Compete In Neenah Doubles Tennis Tournament

bles city tennis championship tournament will start at 1 o'clock Saturcourts, according to Ivan Williams, tennis director. All entries, giving the names of both members of the team, should be phoned to 1473 All boys under 18 years of age asha park Saturday afternoon and

nament must play a qualifying and their families.
round Saturday morning unless John Lewandow
they are paired with an older playchairman for th

at the high school courts. park, 9 to 1, and the First ward sen- of finance.

Muench Softballers Beat American Legion

Neenah - Muench softballers scored an 8 to 0 victory over American Legion in a Neenah City league game Thursday night at the high school field. Joe Muench and Elthe Rev. Amos Schwerin, assistant the winners while Sherman and pastor, William Hellerman, school Abrahams worked for the losers.

PASTOR IS ILL

Menasha - The Rev. W. P. Mortell, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic church, is seriously ill at Mercy lect its delegates at a meeting Sun-hospital in Oshkosh. He has been in poor health for several months.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Large stream Rodent as. Aperture in a 55. Periods of

28

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period of time

1. Fruit stone
2. Exist
5. Covered with
wax
4. Provided with
foot cover
ings
5. Concise
5. Plant of the 6. Plant of the vetch family 7. Not any 8. Eccentricities

tehicles 36. Imitated

10. Garden implement 4L Less dangerous 45. Blunders 48. Mait beverage 47. Beam 43. Topaz hum-

ming bird
43. Strike gently
50. Pen
53. Diminutive

1L Neighborly working gathering

20. Lacking stiff-ness

21. Oil of rose

22. Goddess of peace

28. Partake 28. Educational

24. Former collective plural of a certain vegetable
25. Wading bird

16. Go up

18. Back

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Parked Car Damaged

bile owned by Leo Koerner, 842 Fifth street, was slightly damaged when struck by a car driven by Edward Unmuth, route 2, Appleton, en Second street about 9:15 Thursday evening. Unmuth was going west at the time. Menasha



Kentucky National guardsmen are shown here going into action on the main street of Harlan, Ky., after a United Mine Workers member or sympathizer had attempted to wrest a rifle from a soldier during a march of prisoners to the county jail. National guard reinforcements with heavy equipment were ordered into the "bloody Harlan" area after the

Firm Is Planning Picnic, Carnival

Neenah-The Neenah men's dou- John Lewandoski Is General Chairman of Annual Event

Menasha-The Marathon Paper who wish to enter the men's tour- evening, Aug. 12, for all employees

John Lewandowski is general chairman for the picnic-carnival The qualifying round will start with Maurice Meyer as co-chairat 9 o'clocy Saturday morning, also man. Melvin Mace is chairman of the supply committee, Walter In the boys tennis league the First Strong is the management repreward juniors defeated Washington sentative and Ed Resch is chairman

ors defeated Washington park by a Ray Rankin heads the balloon bers of the refreshment committee: suffering from shock.

Sam Terrio Emmett Below High In the boat were James and question regarding the recent ap-Sam Terrio, Emmett Below, Hugh Hicks and Wesley Olsen have charge of contests and prizes and committee in charge of erecting all of Oshkosh.

Others Take Part Frank Hackstock is chairman of parking and Al Baenke of truck-

Ferdinand Jung. Julius Schierl and Paul Fahrenkrug are arranging for the concessions, Alex Volkman Edith Demjen and Owen Lyons of

Baseball games will be handled by "Casey" Stepanski and trans- back nine of the Takodah course. portation by Rufus Clough, Stanley | Nadolny Fred Hansen, Mel Buxton and Carl Bayer are arranging for

First aid chairman is Marguerite Powell and grounds chairman is A in the tournament while Her- and Mrs. Arnold taught for a num- relatives and friends in this com-Gordon Weber. The art work and bert Stinski was the runnerup in ber of years at Oconto. signs will be in charge of Stan the class last year. Borgersen.

Neenah Woodmen to Compete in Valley

Neenah - Between 10 and 15 Neenah men, led by Leonard Mead will participate in the Fox River, Valley Rifle club of the Modern E. Thomas of Randolph have moved Woodmen of America at Seymour to Clintonville, where the former this evening. All members of has opened an office in the Manser camps in Brown, Outagamie and building. Dr. Thomas, who for Winnebago counties have been in-

Tri-County club, Modern Woodmen Randolph for the last year. of America, is sponsoring its annual Dr. Charles Topp, Dr. R. E. Knispienic at Pierce park. W. Prospect ter and Dr. G. W. Spang of this city week. avenue, Appleton, Sunday, July 23. A softball game between teams from De Pere and Neenah camps is planned. Games will provide enadults.

The first inter-state rifle match Five County Rifle club at Baraboo Sunday, June 25, was attended by members of the Neenah camp team.

Menasha - A parked automopolice are investigating the mis-

Sea Scouts, Girls Get Lake Ducking When Boat Capsizes

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Four Oshkosh Sea hurt and got a ducking along with and bruises, which she suffered in a three girls when the Sea Adler, a fall at her home this week sailing boat owned by the Oshkosh Scouts, capsized about 3 o'clock Savs New Deal Won't Thursday afternoon on Lake Win-nebago three miles off the Oshkosh shore.

Captain Irving Stilp and Robert Besch of the Winnebago county police force, rescued the young people who were hanging to the side of

an unknown person, in a heavy sea as good as the old man." and apparently in trouble. The when they were within a mile of Be Represented at Meet 5 to 4 score. The First ward teams committee: Walter Buschey, Carl the boat, it capsized. None of the President Roosevelt. Neenah — Trinity Lutheran hurches of Neenah and Menasha lead both leagues with two wins hurches of Neenah and Menasha lead both leagues with two wins bers of the refreshment committee: waster Buschey, Carl group was injured but several were He made his comment on the pobers of the refreshment committee: suffering from shock.

Jacquelyn Jackson, Barbara Clark, pointment of Paul V. McNutt of In-Bergsbaken. Mrs. Wilmer Wagner when I get dolled up to crash so-mas!' Walter Evanson, Fred Johnson, diana, retiring high commissioner and Mrs. E. E. White Tito next ciety, I'll crash it so neat that Mor-Walter Evanson, Fred Johnson, Henry Steffens is chairman of the Jacquelyn Bantin and George Kitz, of the Philippines, as federal secur-

Lemberg Shoots 76 To Lead Ridgeway Players in Tourney

champion in 1938, led the Ridgetournament at Takodah course at Fond du Lac with a 76. Lemberg shot a 34 two under par, on the ened this morning and will cortinue to Monday. James Grode is ernment experts. the defending champion in Class

Mike Sakallaris and Joe Nodolny. club professional.

Shoot at Seymour Randolph Residents Move to Clintonville

Clintonville-Dr. and Mrs. Lewis merly attended Lawrence college. vited to attend the meeting and was later graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry. Mr. Mead has announced that the He has practised his profession at

will be at Milwaukee next week. where they will attend the annual convention of the National Amertertainment for both children and ican Dental Association from July adults

Miss Myrene Plopper of this city and family picnic sponsored by the and Miss Gladys Arnold of Fenniand family picnic sponsored by the more returned Wednesday evening from a month's camping at Crystal Falls, Mich. Miss Arnold is spending the remainder of the week here with Miss Plopper and her mether. Mrs. Anna Plopper, on N Main In Traffic Accident street. Miss Plopper is a teacher in the Menasha High school. She

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Entertain Menasha Woman Who Will Live in Detroit

Smith, the former Alma Auger, will entertain next Thursday. who is leaving next week to make her home in Detroit. The party, which was a shower and farewell party combined, was featured by court whist as entertainment for Mrs. Norman Marx and Miss Alice shower when Mrs. Minnie Luedtke Fredericks, Mrs. Smith received

t a benefit card party for the St. Patrick school fund Thursday evening at her home on Naymut street. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. John Jorgensen and Mrs. Wil-

About 25 Take Part In Weekly Tourney

Clintonville-About twenty-five nembers participated in the weekly golf tournament Thursday afternoon at Riverside club. The event was in the form of a one-club tournament with Mrs. Lloyd Scheider winning the golf prize for low score on nine holes. Bridge was played at two tables at the clubhouse, high honors going to Mrs. E. J. Perkins. Lunch was served after the games by Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Hoffman

Mrs. Ralph Laney entertained her club at a dessert-bridge Wednesday evening. Two tables of contract were in play, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker of this city and to Mrs. Gust Janson of Waukegan, Ill., who is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. G. A. Weitman have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting for the last several weeks at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Meta Folkman.

held its annual picnic Thursday afternoon at the H. W. Anthes cot tage, Clover Leaf lakes. The Foreign Missionary Society

of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiese. Mrs. W. A. Olen is confined to Scouts had their respective prides her home with a fractured shoulder

Find Anyone to Fill

cynical Republican." Colonel Frank Mrs. E. J. Mory and Mrs. George out." Knox, publisher of the Chicago Barth. Seventeen members atttendthe boat when the rescue party Daily News, said yesterday that all ed. arrived. A phone call reporting a of the New Deal leaders advanced boat in distress brought the officers, as possible candidates for the presi-The Sea Adler was sighted by dency in 1940 would "wind up not of Mrs. John Minischmidt. Readings a — fer a —" He paused, dimly The Sea Adler was sighted, by dency in 1940 would "wind up not

ity administrator. "It is just another trial balloom." said Colonel Knox in regard to Mc-

Nutt's emergence as a presidential possibility. "He (President Roosevelt) fired five or six before. Among these trial horses were Har-Menasha - Jack Lemberg, club ry Hopkins and Robert H. Jackson. Im talking as a cynical Republican. is in charge of registration and way entrants in the Northeastern but they'll all wind up not as good as the old man."

000,000 jute bags to Britain, filling going to Wausau he was confined in into moody silence. The Chiseler an order received last February a hospital at Tomahawk. He is able came forward with a pertinent Match play in the tournament op- for sandbags for defense. Daily in- to walk with the aid of crutches. spections are made by British gov-

Mrs. Louis Krause and Mrs. Ches-Other Ridgeway entrants in the ter Kasten of this city, Miss Amtournament, in addition to Lem- anda Kluth of Madison, George and berg and Grode, are John Farmakes, Otto Kluth of Manitowoc were calied to Burbanks, Calif., by the death Kluth of Riverside, Calif Funeral King, and two sisters. services for Mr. Kluth took place at Burbanks on Wednesday.

Menasha - Mrs. Edward Becker, liam Godhardt and the prize in First street, entertained Thursday whist was awarded Mrs. Ed Jourevening in honor of Mrs. Norman dain, Mrs. George Opelt, Pine street,

Miss Eleanor Luedtke, who is to be married July 22 to Joseph Gajewski, was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous knocked down to. and Mrs. Edward Christensen en-Mrs. O. A. Schlegel entertained vided entertainment with prizes him who I was and said I'd just silverware, wall-safes and the like. Miss Vivian Knorr and Miss Irene Omachinski. Mrs. John Kosloske was he? You ought to have seen won the guest prize.

Mrs. Noble Stelow, Second street, entertained at a benefit card party for the St. Patrick school fund he's asked me to go some place ever heard of what is vulgarly he's asked me to go some place ever heard of what is vulgarly he's asked me to go some place. Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Sahotsky and Mrs. Jack Kobinsky in schafskopf and Mrs. Ervin sort of cagey about that. Said the such time as profitable negotiations not meet next Thursday, Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Second street, will entertain Thursday, July 27.

Menasha park for members of the Mrs. Minnie Rohe, Naymut street, Chiseler, that's the dope. Where

will leave tonight for New York do we go from here?" City to attend the National Convention of the Women's Benefit association. Mrs. Rohe will repre- affair," he added thoughtfully, "is Rohe will visit the World's Fair, a little jewelry in evidence. If, for

Methodist Ladies Aid society Mrs. William Barth Is Hostess to Aid Society

Black Creek-Mrs. William Barth was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero, Wednesday evening. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Herman Wussow and she alse gave the scripture reading and

Mrs. Emil Barth gave a reading 'Across the Street," and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. L. F. Mory and Mrs. Wussow, "The Old Rug-

The Royal Neighbors held a meet-

police started for the craft and Republican candidate for vice pres- games were won by Mr. F. J. Weis- eyes. "For a what, you tramp?" ident in 1936, made clear he meant enberger and Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken, "Fer a — fer a — aw, the fermer taking two prizes. know what I mean. A dame." President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt.

He made his comment on the political situation in answer to a left resident Roosevelt.

Five hundred followed the business meeting and the program and Dorothy. "I can't swing the elite," "The same to you." replied Miss

> \mathbf{P} hillip clerk at Hillway school Monday can't! The only reason I occasionevening. George Unlenbruch was ally lapse into the vernacular the O. R. Klochn company parking chairman of the meeting. It was around here is so a big dese and

voted to raise \$350. from a Wausau hospital where he fag. I've had about all I can stand had been confined the last year. He from you this afternoon, Coletti. was injured Sept. 1, 1937, near Chip- Another crack like that and I'm pawa Falls while being employed liable to lay you out like a golf in the construction of a bridge when course. Bengal mills are sending 200.- he fractured a leg in a fall. Before Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorenz and

Martin King Funeral

Conducted at Oneida Oneida-Martin King. 24, died at Coletti. of their brother, Milton Kluth, 35. a his home Tuesday morning. Funeral former resident of Clintonville. An- services were conducted at the South told him. "We might want other sister and brother of the de- Episcopal church at 10 o'clock to scare some children." ceased are Mrs. Martha Erwin of Thursday morning. Survivors are "But, gee! V Pateros. Wash., and the Rev. Paul the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Studdler lay like dat?"

Be A Careful Driver

FOUR BLIND DATES

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me time to sleep on it. And I came ing in this matter. But, like many to the conclusion that there wasn't of your gender, you have concenany harm in spilling it to Hark- trated on the lesser or, as I might ness that the damsel he'd scooped put it, the side issues, while missup off the sidewalks of New York ing entirely the main or fundawas not Claire Carter, but just mental point."

little Dorothy South who, by his "Is that right?' inquired Miss own statement, he had a yen to be South sharply.

"So-o, the next day I waltzed! The Chiseler bowed his head over to the Plaza. Mr. Harkness like a monk at prayer. "I'm afraid was in the lobby and I let him have so. Naturally, it is important to tertained for her. Court whist pro- it right between the eyes. I told give some attention to loose cash, awarded Mrs. Elmer Christensen, been kidding the day before to But here we have a chance to tap find out how he ticked. Was he a veritable fountain-head of profsurprised, dazed and amazed or its."

with him three weeks from Satur- known as the 'snatch racket?' Perterms of the bet he and these other have been satisfactorily conclud-guys made wouldn't let him di-ed.' But — kidnaping to you, vulge where it was to be pulled Coletti." off. But I could take his word that "Kidna Menasha Woman's Relief corps, meeting Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory, made plans for a nincip Thursday picnic Thursday, July 27, in the gathered the brawl was some-she said, "alongside of you, I'm the where in the country. Anyhow, if class dummy. corps and their families. About 23 the undersigned doesn't jostle members attended the meeting yes- amidst the monied classes that pleased, night, I'll eat your black Homburg stupid. hat in Tiffany's window. Well.

The Chiseler smiled benignly.
"We go," he said, "society. If this

sent the Menasha review at the con- the kind that is usually given by And that Coletti" — the Chiseler vention. While in New York, Mrs. the smart set, there may be quite turned to the Ape-"is where you She expects to return about July 25. example, it's held at the Harkness home, there might be spoons and candlesticks and — er — various other knickknacks. If we have any kind of luck at all, we'll probably eler, "we may regard this constumble across a wall-safe wellilled, we'll hope.'

Ape Coletti grinned.
"Chiseler," he said, "you took next three weeks."
The house telep o woids outa me mouth."

The Chiseler rubbed his hands. "As I see it," he said, "the arangement may offer unlimited posibilities." "Precisely," agreed Miss South

"Hey, jus' a minute!" said Coletti suddenly, "I jus' t'ought o' omepin'." "New Deal for Coletti!" said

The August meeting will be held Dorothy. "All right, Ape, we'll give the elevator's coming up." Roosevelt's Shoes with Mrs. Sanford Barth and the you the floor for once. If you've got New York—(P)—Talking as "a program committee is comprised of a thought, for Pete's sake, trot it

"Wot's gettin' me is," said the Coletti, Ape heavily, "how's Dottie gonna bright. get away in de Four Hunnert? as good as the old man." were given by Mrs. C. E. Roach and aware that he'd put his foot in it.

By the "old man." Colonel Knox. Mrs. Earl Pasch. Prizes at two Dorothy regarded him with icy "Fer a — fer a — aw, you into his early classical education.

> prizes were awarded Mrs says you. Listen, Scramble-Face, South. meeting will be held with Mrs. J. J. ganfeller Van Rockebilt himself'll get me fixed up with his own wife. Sassman was reelected And don't you insinuate that I

doser like you can follow the con-Dewey Huse has returned home versation without getting brain

M. Coletti, chastened, lapsed question.

"You say you don't know, Dorochildren of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived this week for a visit with relatives and friends in this community.

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"You say you don't know, Dorotto, alterations on said school building. A certified check of five per cent must accompany each bid and tae owners reserve the right to be a cinch for you and Tarzan had from Mr. W. Hagman at the school building.

Outagange County Building here to follow us right from this house in another car." "Am I goin' too?" demanded

"Unfortunately, you are," Miss "But, gee! Wot'll I do aroun' a 'The Snaich Racket'

The Chiseler waved his hand. "Be quiet, Coletti!" He turned

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to Miss South. "Dorothy, you seem to have done some first class think-

Miss South abandoned sarcasra with notable reluctance. "Yeah?

said the Chiseler.

"that I'm not altogether "I would go further," corrected the Chiseler, "and say that it is the only logical idea when faced with such a situation as this."

"I fancy."

"You mean Harkness, of course." "Failing to find anybody richer. come in. Don't fail to bring your blackjack that night." "I'll bring it," Coletti promised

joyfully, "in me inside pocket."

versation as a rough outline for future procedure. We will work out the minor details during the The house telephone rang. For the second time that afternoon Miss South said, "Send him up!"

into the mouthpiece. Then she

"Then, Dorothy," said the Chis-

banged the receiver and turned to Coletti and the Chiseler. "All right, you two! Scram! This is Harkness now!" She flung the door open. "Quick! Down you go by the stairs while

The Chiseler caught the idea immediately. He slid from the coom like a species of dignified eel. Coletti, however, was not so

"Is dis guy . . ." he began Dorothy pounced upon him and bundled him out of the door. The elevator was clanging in upward flight. At the head of the stairs Chiseler Jennings delved

"And a very merry Chris-

Continued tomorrow

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RECOVER CAR An automobile stolen July 9 from lot was found about 8 o'clock last night at the Balliet Supply company yard where it was abandoned. The machine has been returned by po-

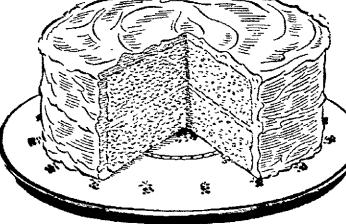
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About 40 persons attended the L.P.A. society of Immanuel Luth-Plans for a picnic in Riverside park July 26 with Mrs. Albert Cumings, coffee chairman; Mrs. Harry Kampo, prize chairman and Mrs. David Drews, refreshment chairman, were discussed at a meeting of the Lady Eagles Thursday eve-

Presbyterian Young People Go to Onaway Camp for Week's Stay

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor

camp and Mrs. Courtenay will be instructor. A staff of 12 will be in the Rev. R. F. Petersen, Weyauwega. The young people at the camp

na Danke, Miriam Thomas, Jean Lawson, Jean Vanderwalker, Mary Alice Leffingwell, Gladys Zwick, Mary Fordyce, Mary Shoman, Marjorie Olsen, Marlyn Arnemann, Lois Fromm, Norris Sanders, Douglas Nagel, Robert Mead, Ernest John-

Twin City Churches to

Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Menasha's Trinity Lutheran church, will lead discussions at the confer-The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Neenah Trinity Lutheran church, mer Schultz formed the battery for

telegate and Gus Kalfahs, Jr., mission board delegate, will represent the local congregation.

Miss Peg Banta Is Hostess At Luncheon and Shower in Honor of Two Brides-to-be

Ruth Chapelle and Miss Mary Al- Virginia West, Appleton; and Miss Shore Golf club. Miss Chapelle will Dorothy Bedat, Kaukauna. The be married to Hampton Purdy Aug. 23, and Miss Alsted's marriage to John Strange of Neenah is set for

Miss Eleanor Fahley, who will be *married Aug. 12 to Ben Fischer, was honored at a surprise dinner sparty given by six of her friends Robert Rohm, 1904 N. Alvin street. Thursday night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar. In addition to Miss

Girl Scouts Return From

Camp Onaway, Waupaca, poured into town yesterday noon, browned by the outdoor life which they followed during their stay at W. Seventh street, entertained at a the lakes. The girls were met at the pre-nuptial party last night at their drove them back to Appleton in cars. Forty-one Appleton girls in addition to campers from Portage. Wisconsin Rapids and other places were enroled for the 2-week pe-

The counselors and camp staff returned yesterday also. They included Miss Dorothy Petron, director: Mrs. Donald Cole, business manager; Miss June Porlier, nurse; Mrs. Freda Meyer, cook; Miss Jane Frank, food lieutenant: the Misses Betty and Mary White, Julia Rog-Elaine Buesing, Margaret Plank, Margaret Rape. Carolyn Boettcher, Florence Miller, Betty Lou Scandling, Jane Taylor, Carla Nabor, Ruth Lundin, Betty Heth and Mrs. Floyd Jack. Arthur P. Jensen was in charge of waterfront activities, and chore boys were Louis Phillips and Donald

Mrs. Charles Selig. E. South River street, entertained the Thursday club yesterday afternoon, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Peter Whydotski and Mrs. Peter Dietzen. Next Thursday Mrs. Dietzen, W. Rogers avenue, will be hostess.

last evening at her home. Prizes Laux, Mrs. Florence Stoegbauer, were won by Mrs. Donald Alferi Mrs. Charles Wettengel, Mrs. Ernest Hanson, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. Mary Drajewicz, Middletown, Conn., Lena Stark and Mrs. Johanna house guest of Miss Iola Kliefoth, Boehler. was a guest. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Alferi, N.

Mrs. Wilmer Krueger entertained her bridge club Thursday afterstreet, honors at the game going engagement of their daughter, Miss

Thursday night at Alicia park. Miss Doris Koehnke will entertain the club next week.

mers at the game were Mrs. Reick, made for the wedding as Mr. Shaw tirst, Mrs. Otto Ertl, second, and Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, low. Mrs. Charles Olson won the traveling prize. Miss Sara Westberg will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Jahnke Family Will Hold Reunion Sunday

The Jahnke family reunion will be held Sunday at the Yarr-Meyer cottage on Lake Winnebago. A program has been arranged by Herman. Schulze, president of the family, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

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ISS PEG BANTA, Menasha, entertained 22 guests at a luncheon and miscellaneous Miss Ella Klemp, Miss Eileen shower for two brides-to-be, Miss Kluge, Mrs. Alex Narf and Miss sted, Thursday afternoon at North Monica Schmidlkofer and Miss bride-to-be received a gift.

Relatives and friends were entertained at a coin shower given last night for Miss Pearl Rohm at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rohm will become the bride Miss Rohm will become the bride of Erwin Kollath July 29. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denxin, Mr. and Mrs. William Drover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buelow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Barnetzke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camp Onaway Kuchenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rohm, Miss Orla Bellin, Ben Burmeister, Miss Marie Markowich and Lester Stammer. Cards, at T spent the last two weeks at rich won the prizes, and a mock wedding provided the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 626 Edmunds dock by parents who home for Miss Ruth Bergman who will become the bride of their son, Edward, Sioux City, Iowa, sometime this month. Miss Bergman will leave Tuesday morning for Sioux City where the ceremony will take place probably July 29.

Guests last night included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bergman and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rollins and son, Charles, Louis Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagen, daughter, Hyacinth, and son, Bert Mr. and Mrs. Len Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mike Sakellaris.

Mrs. Chris Stark, 515 N. State street, was hostess at a lawn supper Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Dolores Spearbraker, who will be married in September to Howard Hanson. Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Paul Konrath, Mrs. Georgia Beavers and Mrs. Walter Sigl and at schafskopf by Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mrs. E. Kruse and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs.

Others present were the Misses Bernice Steffen, Renate Bussman, Margaret Overesch, Joan, Rosemary and Virginia Sigl, Mary Stark, Barbara Hollenbach, Jennie Miss Catherine Ebben, W. Sixth non, Mary and Mathilda Stoegbaustreet, entertained her bridge club er, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. Herbert non, Mary and Mathilda Stoegbau-

Clintonville Girl's

Engagement Revealed

McNeil, Mrs. L. B. Jean Eberhardt, to John B. Shaw, were guests. The club will meet in sity, from which Miss Eberhardt two weeks at Mrs. McNeil's home | was graduated in June, 1939. There Miss Dorothea Leisering was she became affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta sorority, and while attending the University of Wiscontending the University of Wiscont sin previously she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Shaw is a member of Kappa Iota Pi fraternity at Valparaiso and Casa Bridge club met Thursday of Sigma Delta Sigma at the Indihight at the home of Mr. Wilbur ana School of Dentistry, where he Reick, 522 S. State street. Win- is now enroled. No plans have been will continue his studies in dentis-

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FRIENDS HOLD REUNION IN BUESING GARDEN

It was the first time in 11 months that they had seen each other, so it was a happy reunion for Miss Elaine Buesing, left, and Miss Cordell Zuelke, right, when this picture was taken Thursday afternoon in the garden at the Buesing home on E. Roosevelt street. Miss Zuelke, daughter of the Irving Zuelkes, had been in Florida since last fall, attending Florida Southern college at Lakeland, Fla., and when she returned to Appleton this summer Miss Buesing, who is one of her most intimate friends, was already at Camp Onaway, where she acted as counselor. When Elaine arrived home yester day afternoon, Cordell and another friend, Miss Kathryn Peterson, who is shown in the center, hurried to her home to greet her. All three girls are members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Miss Buesing and Miss Peterson at Lawrence college, where they are students, and Miss Zuelke at Florida Southern college. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Will Bid For Saengerfest at

Appleton will have a large re-hall Saturday night.

Officers of the saengerbund are presentation at the thirty-eight annual saengerfest of the Wisconsin Saengerbund Saturday and Sun
Arthur Mueller, Fond du Lac, president; F. C. Blied, Madison, first vice president; Jacob Hopfengaertday at Sheboygan, since a con- ner, Appleton, second vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, certed effort will be made to bring dent; Joseph M. Theisen, Sheboynoon at her home on E. Pacific Clintonville, have announced the the 1940 saengerfest to Appleton. gan, secretary; and Adolf Bassman, In addition to Appleton Maenner-McBain and Mrs. Kirk Miles. Mrs. of Valparaiso, Ind. Both young and several members of the city council will attend as well as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other groups in

Jacob Hopfengaertner, Appleton, is second vice president of the Wisconsin Saengerbund. Appleton Maennerchor, under the direction of Peter Jacobs, will participate in the songfest which will be featured by a mass chorus of 500 voices. Mr. Jacobs is taking the place of Prof. A. J. Theiss who is unable to direct the chorus because of an injury he suffered several weeks ago. Sunday the saengerbund and the federation of German-American

societies of Sheboygan will join in

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the observance of German day at Lake View park. Governor Julius P. Heil has been invited to speak, and the mass chorus will sing. Sheboygan Session Saturday's program will include a reception followed by a business meeting. A "kommers" or singing contest will take place at Turner

Manitowoc, treasurer

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Walter Dietrich, route 1, Black Creek, and Nora Strong, Hortonville; Lyle Diemel, Navarino, and Ida Koble, route 1, Navarino; Frank Schuh, route 3, Appleton, and Beatrice Beschta, route 1, Appleton.

total in June, 1938.

Services Will Climax

Church Finance Drive The spiritual-financial program

conducted during the last four weeks at Trinity English Lutheran church will be climaxed Sunday ing operations. If mayonnaise won't morning with a service at 10 o'clock thicken, start over again with an-Dr. John E. Hummon of the gen- other egg yolk, add some oil sloweral staff of the United Lutheran church who has been director of the campaign will speak on the subject, "Man's Supreme Privilege." The church council has fixed the to beat steadily all the time. of the program as the raising in cash and subscriptions of to match each outfit. She now has concerted effort to retire the in- to wear with summer frocks. debtedness of the congregation. Services during the campaign have been well attended and a large crowd attended the loyalty dinner Tuesday night.

Over a two-piece waistcoat frock in white and brown chambray, Ilona Massey wears a short camel hair jacket buttoned in miniature Customs receipts for the port of gold knobs. The actress also has a Halifax, N. S., in June were \$382,- bonnet made of chambray. During 439, an increase of \$65,073 over the the winter, Miss Massey wears a series of bonnets in pastel suedes,

Our part in the ful-

To Hold Outing

A PPLETON council, United Commercial Travelers, will have its annual picnic for members and their families Sunday afternoon at Alicia park. The affair will begin at about 1:30 with races and games for the children and special prizes for the grownups. Each family will bring its own basket picnic supper, but milk. cream and coffee will be furnished by the organization. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Max Bauer, chairman, Taber Davis, Oscar Ashman, Louis Micheln, Jack Cornell, Walter Steenis, Clyde Lathrop and Erwin

Mrs. Hugh Brinkman and Mrs. George Weinfurter left yesterday for La Crosse where they will attend the state convention of National Association of Letter Carriers and auxiliaries today and Saturday. They represent the local auxiliary.

Announcement of an eighth district meeting of auxiliaries to Veterans of Foreign Wars. July 23 at Mrs. Ernest Mueller gave a report on the state convention at Racine,

Mrs. Walter Bogan reported on a recent bake sale and Mrs. Rex Spencer on the sponsored movie. Mrs. Mueller was appointed chairman of the bowling committee for

Mrs. Julius Homblette was installed as district secretary. Balmittee included Mrs. Bogan, chair-Bergslien and Mrs. Lynda Brock-

Games for the children and cards for adults were on the program at the Royal Neighbor picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ray L. Schmidt and Mrs. Ed Fraser, schafskopf awards by Mrs. Lucina Chandler and Mrs. Orrin Wormwood, and dice prizes by Mrs. Fred Giese and Mrs. Kate Riesenweber. Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. Matt Nielsen were co-chairmen of the event.

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E. Kirk, 1748 N. Harriman street,
few days' visit. are expected back this weekend from a trip to Canada and western United States.

N. Fair street, returned last night from Green Bay, where she visited since Sunday with her cousin,

Kaukauna Pair On Honeymoon Trip to North

MISS Lorraine Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuh, 307 Brothers street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Harvey Coenen, 105 Sixth street, Kaukauna, at a 7:30 nuptial mass at Holy Cross Catholic church Thursday morning. The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, performed the ceremony. was attended by Miss Rosella Coenen, niece of the bridegroom, and Robert Schuh, brother of the bride. James Brown, district president, at the meeting of Harvey Pierre auxiliary last night at Eagle hall.

Mrs. Ernest Mueller gave a true movert Schuh, brother of the bride. Dinner and supper were served at the home of the bride's parents, with a reception held during the day. The couple left for trip to northern Wisconsin, and will reside on Brothers street when they and stated that the Appleton auxilizer return. Mr. Coenen is employed by lary received third place for its Thilmany Pulp and Paper com-

Glawe-Albert

Miss Alice D. Glawe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glawe, Green Bay, and Melvin H. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert, Kaukauna, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Evanloting and initiation took place gelical Lutheran church, Green Bay and Mrs. Max Dittmer received a the Rev. R. Lederer performing the special prize. The serving com- ceremony. The bride was attended by two sisters of the bridegroom man; Mrs. Dittmer, Mrs. Olaf Miss Gertrude Albert as maid of honor and Miss Elaine Albert as bridesmaid. Lieutenant Benoid E Glawe, Green Bay, brother of the bride, was best man, and Howard Johnson, Green Bay, was the other

A buffet dinner at the home of the bride's parents was followed by a eception for 85 guests. Mr. Albert and his bride have gone to Rhinelander on their wed-

ding trip, and after July 21 will make their home at 1125 E Walnut street, Green Bay. The bridegroom is a member of the office staff at the state reformatory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Hortonville, who are camping at Shaw-Jean Marie Bauernfeind, daughter of Mrs. Jean Bauernfeind, 2009 guests yesterday. They were mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loos, Mrs. Ora Bungert, Mrs. Ervin Bohnsack and her daughters, Joyce and Lois Mae.

Captain and Mrs. T. A. Raber and family are vacationing at Pine lake near Argonne. They will return about July 22.

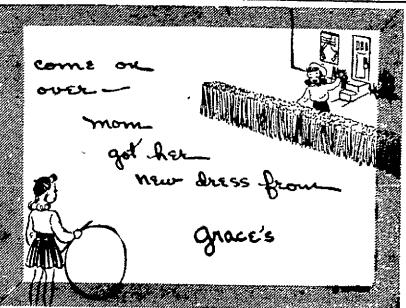
Miss Marjorie Baumann, Milwaukee, arrived yesterday to spend her vacation with her cousin, Miss Lola Mae Riggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Riggles, 704 S. Mason

Leslie Bauernfeind, Chicago, is isiting his father, Frank Bauernleind, and his sisters, Mrs. William Dorn, Mrs. Richard Zeffery and Mrs. Ira Kimball, in Appleton and Menasha.

MacDowell Party Is Scheduled for Tuesday

The lawn party which Appleton MacDowell Male chorus planned for June and which had to be post-poned because of the weather, will be held next Tuesday night at the home of Louis Waltman, Jr., 932 E. Eldorado street. The yard will be lighted with strings of colored lights and floods, and a piano will be set up on the lawn for group singing during the evening.





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July 4, was held Tuesday evening

at the village hall. The principal

topic of discussion was the move

the paying of the firemen who at-

decided to wait until the next regu-

lar meeting, Aug. 1, when all mem-

been engaged as teacher for the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olp enter-

Mrs Le Roy Klein of Brillion.

Laura Lerche and Otto Stache.

ed. Honors at schafsoof

Victor Pagelow.

Schafskopf and skat were play-

Mrs Arthur Devies returned

boygan where she had spent a few

days at the home of her sister. Mrs.

The village board held its month-

Herman Holt, Kaukauna.

this village.

action on the subject.

coming school year.

Meeting at Hilbert

A.A.L. Units To Hold Picnic At Weyauwega

HE fifth annual picnic for Aid Association for Lutherans, sponsored by local branches for all Lutheran families and friends, will take place Sunday at the Waupaca county fair grounds at Weyauwega. Branches participating include Waupaca, Weyauwega, Fremont, East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Poy Sippi, Readfield. Caledonia and Larsen.

There will be no church services at the grounds, members to attend services at their own churches before going to the picnic grounds. A basket lunch will be eaten at the grounds, and light lunches will be available at stands.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 and will include an address by A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton. The welcome will be given by the Rev. C. H. Clausing, West Bloomfield; a vocal duet will be sung by Regina and Carol Zabel, West Bloomfield; a tuba solo will be presented by Donald Thews, Weyauwega; and songs will be given by the Four Notes quartet composed of Otto Steegbauer, John Stockinger, Joseph Biebl and Max Weiseiple, Oshkosh, accompanied by Miss Marie Phillips, also of Oshkosh. A xylophone solo will be played by Robert Kohl, Readfield: a vocal duet will be given by Naomi and Carol Clausing, West Bloomfield; a Swedish skit will be presented by Arthur Larson, Waupaca; and imitations will be given by Tony Budwitz, New London. Stunts and contests of various kinds are plan-

ned also.

A special meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will take place Sunday at the home of the chairman, Miss Beverly Olson, 721 S. Story street. A librarian and historian will be tended the Congregational conference at Green Lake will give their

A visiting committee was appointed at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at Pierce park. It includes Mrs. Thomas Landry, Mrs. Arnold Lopes, Mrs. Carl Meartz and Mrs. Arthur Peters. Mrs. August Herzfeldt invited the women to hold a meeting at her cottage on Lake Winnebago late this month. Twentyeight members were present Hostesses for August will

Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, Mrs. Alvin Roehl, Mrs. Herbert Schubo and Mrs. E. C. Schroeder.

The Rev. Milton Feldt, Seymour, will preach at First Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Harry C.

Zion Lutheran Ladies society was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Marie Beske, W. Augusta Brown.

Bride-to-be Names Wedding Attendants

For her wedding July 22 to Michael Gochnauer, Miss Ida Masse will have as one of her attendants Church Groups Join Miss Florence Magee, Two Rivers, who was one of her Delta Gamma sorority sisters at Lawrence college. Roy H. Marston, Jr., Akron, Ohio. will be Mr. Gochnauer's best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Masse, Green Bay, will be the other attendants. The ceremony will be performed at 2:30 in the afternoon in the parsonage of St. John church, Green Bay.

After the ceremony, which will be witnessed only by members of the two families, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Both Miss Masse, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Masse, Green Bay, and Mr. Gochnauer, who is the son of Mr. and wenue, are graduates of Lawrence

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The Weyauwega High school band of 35 pieces will play during the Guest From Alabama Feted As Sewing Club Holds Party

supper party which memappointed. Young people who at- bers of a sewing club held last eve- Milwaukee Country club in honor ning at Whitelaw. Those present of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Walwere Mrs. George Beck, Sr., Mrs. ler, New York, who will arrive Joseph Kraft, Mrs. George Men- that day to spend two weeks in singer, Mrs. Ed Becker, Mrs. Carl Milwaukee. Kunitz Mrs. Joseph Fischer, Mrs James Pirie, Mrs. Roy Reinke, Mrs. Lawrence Reinke and Miss Mayme Knapstein. Mrs. Pirie received the before the junior dance there toplayed after the dinner.

> ning. They spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steenis. Tomahawk, formerly of Ap-

Mrs. Herman Zschaechner, 1407 S. Memorial drive, entertained yesterday in honor of her daughter, en and Elaine Sellin.

tesses were Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. kopf and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Lindner and Mrs. Herman Bessert, Henry Techlin, Mrs. Joseph Treib-Eliza Courtois at plumpsack in the and Mrs. william Bessert, er, Mrs. Philipp Vogt and Mrs. second of a series of open card the two latter of Hilbert second of a series of open card the two latter of Hilbert parties sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church yesterday afternoon at the parish hall, to spend a month with her daugh-There will be another party next

Mr and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, S. Memorial drive, who are liv-

In Outing at Park day anniversary.

First Congregational church of Jensen home which Mrs. John W. Wilson is cap-Herzfeldt, and the Young Mothers club took place Thursday aftering the summer with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, was a guest.

The next meeting of Circle 5 will be Aug. 10 at Pierce park, and Circle 4 will have its August meeting at the farm home of Mrs. William Mrs. C O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College Behle, route 3, Appleton, on Aug 17

entertainment will be given.

Picnic Buns

Cake

Orange Crunch

615 W. Eighth street, Saturday eve- number of other young people are village hall. Routine business was planning Dutch freat dinners at the transacted. club before the dance.

Christening Party Is

ing treatment. entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock

A joint picnic for Circle 4 of are spending a week at the Charles

and Mrs. Eugene Becker received the floater. league was held at the Paul Herr ville, will sponsor an ice cream so- Mesdames Max Donner of New

Twelfth Annual Carnival at Fremont Scheduled for Aug. 5-6 Fremont — Dates for the twelfth his truck left the road near the annual water carnival at Fremont, Albert Handirck farm home at were set for Aug. 5 and 6 at a spe-cial meeting of the chamber of West Bloomfield and turned over

the village hall.

Fitch, Portland, Ore., who is spend. to the members of her bridge club light of the Sunday program. The ankle. The cab of the truck and Boating association. Local boat ably. races are planned for Aug. 5

field, truck driver for the Wad-+

commerce Wednesday evening at several times. The left front wheel locked throwing him through the Outboard motorboat races on the windshield. He received severe Wolf river again will be the high- cuts and bruises and a fractured der the approval of the Wisconsin gasoline were damaged consider-

The marriage of Mr. Koehler to Venetian night boat parade and Miss Glennie Looker. Fremont set other new stunts was discussed. for Saturday, July 15, was post-

Leo Lind, newly elected school

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TURNED DOWN

George Petty, creator of streamtained Monday evening in honor of lined girls for the magazine illustheir fifth wedding anniversary. trations, submitted this poster for Out-of-town guests were Mr. and the American Legion convention Mrs. Rueben Ross and son Robert which is to be held in Chicago in gion auxiliary at the Legion hall of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert September. But the Legion's exe-Schley and son Roger of De Pere, cutive committee raised a collec-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olp and tive eyebrow at the trim, scantilydaughter Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. clad drum majorette and selected Henry Gauger of Manitowoc, Mr. a more sombre poster.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darboy Legion Post Meets Monday Evening

Emil Hintz and son Milford, Mr. Darbov-Leo Van Roy Post No ert. Mr. and Mrs. William Stache 265 of the American Legion will and family, Mr. and Mrs Wilbert have its annual meeting at the club-Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. John house Monday evening. Election of Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olp, officers will take place. The select-Mr and Mrs. Ray Wenzel. Mrs. ing of the delegates to attend the Oshkosh American Legion convention also will take place. The auxiliary has been invited to attend the awarded to Mrs. Albert Olp. Mrs. John Reichel and Mrs. Carl Hintz.

Miss Patsy Goliner of Menasha is Lunch and refreshments followed spending a week here as the guest of Miss Joan Bruex.

The annual school meeting of home Tuesday evening from She-District No. 6. Banner school, was held at the schoolhouse Monday tee in charge. Delegates named to evening. Hugo Wittmann was reelected treasurer. The meeting was auxiliary department convention at adojurned to Aug. 15, when it will be decided whether the school will be kept in session for the following At Monthly Meeting

Combined Locks — The volunteer Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Wilmes and son Dickey of South Milwaukee firemen held their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening Memwere the guests of Mrs. Crescentia Uitenbroek and daughter Mildred

Zillmer Services to Be Held Saturday

The Larkin club met at the home Marion-Mrs. Fredericka Zillmer, of Mrs. Math Sprangers Prizes at 65, died Thursday at the home of schafskoof were won by Mrs. Basil her son, John Zillmer at Sheboy-Mulry, Little Chute: Mrs. William Held at Brillion Home De Goey, of this village, and Mrs. gan Mrs. Zillmer had been ill for the last 13 years.

Fredericka Lembke was born Oct Hartzheim, Mrs. Spyro Gostas, Mrs. 30, 1874, in Germany. On Oct. 18, Those present were Mrs Louis 1888, she was married to J. Albert Carl Piepenberg, Mrs. John De Goey Mrs. Cl fford Janssen. Mrs. Zillmer and they made their home the district. beach. Swimming took place and Those present were Louise Olson, child received the name Keith Wil- Bill DeGoey, all of this village; Mrs. on a farm in Dupont. Mr. Zillmer

Walsh Oneida, and Mrs. Basil Mul- | Edwin, Belle Plaine; four daughters, E. Hoffman, treasurer, for school Mrs. Charles Knaack and Mrs. Louis ry. Little Chute. After the card Ratzberg of Dupont, Mrs. Alma Commercial street. Assistant hos- J. Kranhold won prizes at schafs- daughter Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Percy | A daughter was born Surday | Priess. Greenville, and Mrs. Rheintesses were Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. kopf and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Lindner and Mrs. Herman Bessert | morning to Mr and Mrs. Howard | children, and three great-grandchil-A son was born Tuesday morning dren: two brothers, William of Dupont and Fred of Sheboygan. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Revoir of

A. Tonchek of Two Rivers A Paul's Lutheran church by the Rev. lunch was served later in the even- W. E. Lange. Burial will take place granting permission to the board in Roseland cemetery, Marion.

Only 14 Persons at Annual School Meet Manawa - Fourteen persons, in-

the meeting.

Vote Levy of \$11,500

board officials remain unchanged.

the meeting of the American Le-

Tuesday evening. The program com-

mittee consisted of Mrs. Arthur

Heimke, chairman, Mrs. John Pflu-

ger and Mrs. Norbert Horn. The

following program was presented:

community singing of patriotic

songs, several guitar selections by

"Great Declaration of Independ-

Mrs. Arthur Heimke and a poem on

During the business meeting

which followed the program, com-

mittee reports were given. Mrs

Paul Engel gave a detailed report

on the American Legion auxiliary

picnic which was held at Horn

park on July 4. Plans were made

Mrs. Henry Horn and Miss Har-

"Liberty" by Mrs. John Pfluger.

For School Purposes

cluding the 3 board members, the janitor and the music director, attended the annual meeting of the Manawa Grade school held in the auditorium Monday evening. The number was the smallest to attend in years and marked a distinct lack of interest among voters in

A sum of \$3,500 was requested by the school board composed of the group held a wiener and marshmallow roast. Seventeen persons
were present

Bernice Gandt, Jean Whitefoot, ham. The sponsors were Arno
Oscar Hartzheim. Mrs. Hind Scharf
Holt. Mrs. George Walch and Mrs. Survivors are three sons, John
Dick Haag. Charles Hagen. Leo Van and Percy Lindner. A lunch was
Bud Lambie Kankauna: Mrs. Steve Sheborgan: William, Dupon, and
Clarence Sturm, clerk, and Charles Clarence Sturm, clerk, and purposes next year, which was approved. The figure is \$500 less than last year.

Mr. Hoffman was reelected treasuerer for a term of three years, receiving 13 votes. Other business transacted included the reading of Funeral services will be conduct- the treasurer's report, appropriated Saturday afternoon from St. ing \$100 to the music department for equipment and repairs and to borrow money if necessary for school purposes. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$3.549 51. An auditing committee consist-ing of Mrs. W. Irvine, Mrs. Anna Odekirk and Jun Walch was appointed by Karl Sturm, who presided at the meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

Movieland



upon that the salaries of the school Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford and Helen Gilbert in a whimsical moment from "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," latest in the Judge "Independence Day" was the Hardy Series. theme of the program presented at

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-On the tenth anniversary of his debut in motion pictures, celebrated the other day, Warner Brothers offered Jimmy (fight-at-the-drop-of-a-hat) Cagney a nice, fat, new contract It guar-Miss Delores Horn, readings on the anteed him a tidy increase in auence" by Mrs Norbert Horn and

thority, prestige and cash: naturally he accepted with thanks. And I've been wondering ever since if he had the grace to blush. Just about three years ago,

Jimmy was calling the Warners for the unit to serve supper and very impolite names, both in privlunch at the band concert social at ate, and in open court where he the I. O. O. F. park Wednesday, fought for release from contractur-July 26 Mrs. Robert Heinga was apal obligations to them. Being one of pointed chairman of the committhe world's most expert objectors. he cited more grievances than will the annual American Legion and bear rehashing here, but among them all, the one most often harp-Oshkosh Aug. 12 to 15 are the ed upon was that Warner Brothers president and secretary of the unit, had forced him to play too many tough guy roles Such roles, he said riet Andrews It was decided to were ruining his career. After considerable legal bicker-

have the next meeting on Aug. 2 instead of Aug. 14 because of the ing-much of it laughable if you convention. Lunch was served after respond to the ridiculous—Jimmy won his freedom and dashed forth to make the kind of pictures he really deserved. It was a sad experience—so sad that he eventually "forgave" the Warners and gladly signed a new contract. For them, he made "Angels With Dirty Faces"exactly the kind of a picture he had previously squawked about. It was a smash hit. Then he played a killer in "Oklahoma Kid" and a hard boiled egg in "Each Dawn I Die." This new contract is the result of those three pictures which have made him, in spite of his protests, bigger than ever.

Seldom, I think, has a man been more handsomely paid for being entirely wrong.

burn: When a group of visitors complained in John Barrymore's hearing that Hollywood was "too dull"-and he went into an act that sent them scurrying for cover . . . When Tom Brown's mama gave him a surprise party-and invited not only his then current gal friend but all of his ex-flames . . . When Pola Negri haughtily damanded that all of her sets be sprayed with expensive perfume to match her moods . When Conway Tearle walked off the set rather than sock his

Memories that bless and

leading lady—and refused to return until the scene had been re-vamped . . . When the late Fred. Thompson enduranceswam to an off-shore rock, went; to sleep while resting, and spent the next two days in bed with acute sumburn . . Bells and No-Bells: Highlights on

the movie menu: "They Shall Have Music," which hats 1000 per cent by combining the inspired fiddling of Jascha Herfetz and a heart-tugging story; also "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," . . . which fully upholds the high standard set by previous pictures in the series A carillon to RKO for launching ex-star Rod LaRacoue's screen comeback with a good role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" . And bells to Barbara Stanwyck for time well spent in entertaining the kids at the Los Angeles Children's

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and Mrs. William Ross, Mr. and the return of the monarchs from Canada. Eunice's crinoline dress was of Reinhard Harder, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Hintz and son Rob-

RS. W. N. BECK, Sheffield, ing in Milwaukee this summer, Ala, was guest of honor at a will give a dinner July 29 at the

Among those who will entertain at dinner at North Shore Golf club Volunteer Firemen special prize for games which were night are Miss Polly Mahler, E. Forest avenue. Neenah, who will have Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beck. who are 16 guetss, and Miss Frances Whiting. visiting at the George Beck home, E Forest avenue, Neenah, who will 1124 W. Lawrence street, will be have in her party Dr and Mrs. bers tested new hose which was entertained this evening by Mr. George Pratt, Jr., Menasha, Mr. and purchased recently by the village and Mrs. Nick Heindel, Kaukauna, Mrs. George Whiting and Mr. and and by Mr. and Mrs Emmet Brown, Mrs. Robert Schroeder. Neenah. A ly meeting Tuesday evening at the

Brillion - The infant son of Mr. Torchbearers club, young people Mary Ellen, who was five years and Mrs. Melvin Krau was bapof Salvation Army, held a picnic old. Games and singing entertain- tized at their home Monday evenyesterday at Menasha municipal ed the little guests out-of-doors. ing by the Rev. M. F. Sauer. The Drasek, Jerome Gandt, June Lieth-| served later in the evening to the Rev. and Mrs. M F. Sauer, Mr. * * * and Mrs. Arno Scharf and family. Ty. Little Chute. After to Mrs. Henry Wolters and Mrs. A. Mr and Mrs. Alfred Scharf and dayshlar was born

Mrs. Ketherine Baker left Tuesday evening for Woodbury, N. J. ter, Mrs. Harrison Holmes.

Mrs. H. A. Levinberg is a patient at the St Vincent's hospital

at Green Bay where she is receiv-Mr. and Mrs Elmer Schmelter

dinner at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the former's birth-Mrs. E. S. Darsow of Muskegon, Mich, and Mrs. J. A. Blau of Cecil

Mrs. Emil Landmann and daughtain, Circle 5 headed by Mrs. Gust ter Louise left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives at Bos-

ton. Mass. at her home on Tuesday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. Percy Lindner and Mrs. John Bartz

The monthly meeting of the umpires of the northern state Young People's society of Emhome Monday evening. After the meeting cards were played. Those manuel Lutheran church, Green- in attendance were the Messrs, and cial Friday evening, July 21, on the London, George Vanderloop and S. church grounds. A short program of Hooyman of Little Chute. Ben-Jamin Neuman, Ray Warden and



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Reinhold Koehler, West Bloom- poned to July 22 hams Oil company is recovering at clerk, has resigned his position Memorial hospital, Berlin, from an and the school board has named accident which occurred at about Dr. Walter Neuschafer to the of-5 o'clock Friday afternoon when fice.

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Athletics Cop Round Honors National Outboard Racing Commission to

Maul Menasha Eagles, 17 to 4, in Winnebagoland Play

PPLETON ATHLETICS mauled the Menasha Eagles by a 17 to 4 score last evening under the West Spencer street lights and thereby annexed the first round honors in the Winnebagoland league. The victory also was the sixteenth straight this season for the Appleton team.

A record crowd jammed the field and occupied all seats. Probably as many more persons remained in cars outside the park or stood against the fence.

Big Bill Noffke was on the mound for the Appleton club and held the Eagles to five hits, only two going for extra bases. He fanned eight and walked three. Johnny Knoll started for the Eagles and fanned four. Beach followed him and fanned four and walked three. Both were hit hard. Nofike also paced his mates at the plate with four hits in five

The Athletics took the lead in the opening frame when Paul Grishaber tripled to center and N. Kirk doubled. Kirk counted on Frederick's hit. Menasha counted a run in its half the fourth and the count was 2 to 1. Beach registered.

A four run rally in the fourth gave the Athletics a 6 to 1 lead, Knoll left the hill and Beach replaced him and thereafter the game | Black Creek was a farce. Hits by P. Grishaber, Nichols W. Noffke and N. Horn helped score | Freedom the runs.

The fifth saw two more runs for the A's. W. Noffke double to chase E. Horn home and then scored on an error. In the sixth, two runs made the score 10 to 2 and in the first of the eighth it was 10 to 4. The last of the eighth saw the Athletics count seven times. Fredericks doubled and scored on O. Kirk's hit. Horn was hit by a pitched ball, E. Brueggeman singled scoring Kirk. Noffke then hit to score E. Horn. F. Kroiss walked loading the bases. E. Brueggeman was caught off third but P. Grishaber was hit by a pitched ball again loading the sacks. N. Krik then singled

driving in two runs. N. Horn singled to count two more and end the agony. The box score:

Mena. Eagles-4 AB R 0 Wilmetrf 5 1 0 Wilmetrf 1 4 3 3 S'pferling,rf 2 6 3 2 Kraus,c 4

1 Block,cf 0 O'walski,3b 3 P'letski,H.ss 41 17 18 Totals 32 4

Triples—P. Grishaber. Doubles—W. Noffee 2, N. Kirk, G. Fredericks, E. Brueggeman, Paveletski, Beach. Struck out by W. Noffke 2, by Knoll 4, Beach 4. Bases on balls, off W. Noffke 3, off Knoll E. Besch 3.

Clintonville at

Dick Weisgerber to Try For Second Win in Week Over Trucks

Seymour-Dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans from the northern part of the county and from the vicinity of Clintonville and the Fox river

Welhouse,ss
B'ckman,sf
Lamers,of
V'L'stelt.c.p valley, will invade Seymour Sunday afternoon for the opening game of the second round of the Northern State league. It will feature Seymour and Clintonville.

Clintonville won the first round title in the State loop but Seymour | Kankauna spilled the Truckers on every occasion they met, three to be exact, and last Sunday night Dick Weisgerber of Seymour turned in a nohit contest against them. The victory has the fans talking and with Richard slated to hurl again Sunday afternoon, the folk will be out pulling for another victory. , If Seymour can start second

round play with a win it will mean a lot to the squad. Everyone admits the second round will be tougher than the first because several clubs have added talent. But if the leaders are toppled, other teams will feel the same about things and it will be a dog fight down to the last contest with any club liable

Joe Fitzgerald, Black Creek, who has been hitting at a .500 clip in the Fox River Valley league, has joined Seymour for the second round. He shows in the outfield.

Vance Page, Chicago Cubs' pitcher who is starting his first full year in the major leagues, can never have anything but kind thoughts for Indianapolis, the club which sold him to the Cubs last July. Lots of minor league club-owners sell players to majors, but Norman Perry, Indians owner, not only sold Vance to the National League champions but also presented him with a brand new automobile so he could make the trip from Ind. to Chi in the height of fashion.

> SOFT BALL APPLETON GIRLS CITY OFFICIALS Spencer Field

Weller Taken Ill On Eve of Battle Between 2 PC Teams

teams, Power Company and city. Post-Crescent, to be played at 5:30 an illness and won't be able to put boats today. in an appearance. This not only leaves Manager Eddie Sternard aid his convalescence.

Arnie Hillman will shoulder Weller's duties and probably won't find and Mrs. Karry Vogts, Madison. himself weighted down to any exclaiming victory, Mayor John of Muncie, Ind., a University of George T. Prim, umpires, are ex-competition. pected to have their hands full.

ing Commission to Rule on Pair

tomorrow will be determined in a meeting tonight of the National The strain and tension preceding Outboard Racing commission, headthe grudge battle between the two ed by C. F. Chapman of New York

The commission is to decide this evening at Roosevelt school whether the two, Gunnar Faleij of diamond, apparently has proven Mora and Sture Selander of Gothtoo much for Hilbert J. (Kelly) enburg, are to race as amateurs or Weller, manager of the Powers, for professionals. The men planned to he is confined to his home with test their new American-made

Additional women's entries included Mrs. Peter Seyl, Chicago; without a gab opponent but has in- Mildred Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: spired the Power team to "bring Nell Cooper, Kansas City, and Dorhome the bacon" in hopes it will othy Larson, Rockford, Ill. Previously entered were Mrs. Ann Mandell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Gar Wood, Jr., expected to ar-

tent. With both teams already rive today, looked to Paul Wearly Goodland, Jr., and Chief of Police Indiana senior, for his stiffest

Countl League Race Nears End; Teams Fairly Well Grouped

COUNTY LEAGUE

Southern Division

Greenville Merchants Greenville Grange Little Chute SUNDAY'S GAMES

Northern Division Black Creek at Freedom Nichols at Shiocton Southern Division

Greenville Grange at Little Chute. (10 a. m.) Greeville Merchants at Appleton.

ITTLE CHUTE - The Outagamie County league season is drawing to an end but both Northern and Southern Division leaders aren't secure in their positions. Nichols is right on the heels of Black Creek in the Northern section while the Southern section is practically even up with the first place and last place teams being only one game apart. Two teams are tied for second place.

Valley Merchants Beat Kaukauna Klub

Little Chute - In a closely contested game. Valley Merchants strong Kaukauna Klub team Wednesday evening at the D. X. softball diamond. Wiegand and Branchford toiled for the visitors with starting at 10 a. m. Little Chute Seymour Sunday | Neiz and Winn receiving, while Hank Van Lankfelt and Joe Vanden Heuvel each worked on the mound for the locals, with the pitchers alternating on the receiving end.

The box score-Kau. Klub.... Hammen 3b Koehne 3h 0 Br ford,p.ss 1 Powers,1b 1 Marzall 2b V'D'H'vel.p.c P.Hietp's,2b A.Hietp's,rf V.D'erick,lf 0 Tatus,rf

26 4 6 Totals Little Chute

1 0 0 Wiegent,p,ss 2 0 0 would k Neiz,c 2 1 1 clusive.

of the season, a radical change can take place and the winners of the southern half is a tossup. In the Northern division, the

With three games before the end

leading Black Creek squad will invade Freedom, Sunday and the way the Sagoli tribe hasebeen coming along the last few games, the Creekers are in for a tough afternoon.

The Creekers defeated Freedom, 8 to 4, at Black Creek on July 2 but it was a battle from start to finish amidst hot words and swinging fists. In their own back yard, Freedom is hard to beat and with Shorty Plamann in fine fettle the game may be one of the best of the season. Schommer or Van Zeeland will receive Plamann's curves For Black Creek, Miller will be on the mound with Huettl receiv-

Nichols will go to Shiocton to

In the Southern section, Appleton's entry, Cozy Tavern, will entertain Greenville Merchants. A

In the other Southern section vade Little Chute with proceedings must win to hold its slim chance for first place. The Grangers can tie Appleton if they win. Lefty Diederick may start on the mound for the Chuters with Dazz Van Thiel receiving. Kuzenski will be on the mound for the Grangers with Schuler receiving.

State Semi-Pro Meet Scheduled July 16-20

New York -(P)- Officials of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress yesterday announced the Wisconsin state tournament at Antigo would be played July 16 to 30 in-

State and regional winners will

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. 39 36 .520 32 47 .405 W. L. Pct. 53 23 .697 Detroit 44 25 .638 Wash'ton 40 34 .541 Phil'phia New Y'rk 40 34 .541 Phil phia 29 46 .387 40 35 .533 St. Louis 22 53 .293

Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (10 innings, night game).

Detroit 10, New York 6, Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10, St. Louis 4, Washington 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Indianapolis 6-3, Minneapolis 5-1. Milwaukee 6-5, Toledo 3-0.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. Pritsburgh at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwankee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus.



Status of Swedish Entrants in Doubt Chaffy Chaffy By Gordon H. McIntyre

UT TO BUTTE DES MORTS yesterday for the first time this sea son to play a round of golf at the Thursday afternoon program. A whistling breeze made playing great and our foursome showed Milwaukee -(P)- Status of two Ev Leonard, Bill Oakes and C. B. Turney. The competition wasn't too Swedish racers in the international keen until Ev and Bill started bearing down on the back nine and then outboard motorboat races starting we watched them bang the ball into the next county.

When we finally trudged up on the 18th Ev mentioned that play wasn't so heavy for the day because a goodly number of performers had gone down to Takodah for the Northeastern and sure enough they had. Joe Shields was aitting around telling about an 80 he had blasted and the fact he was in the championship flight. O. K. Ferry mentioned something about the team event but it wasn't in a loud breath. He wouldn't even remember the scores.

During the evening we had the pleasure of meeting Bob Zuercher, the new coach at Menasha St. Mary, and a big fellow he is, too. He had been out playing a bit and was spending much of his time between mouthfuls at dinner getting up to meet someone.

Another surprise was finding Art Jensen around. He's on a vacation and plays golf whenever the opportunity arises. Art was phy ed director at the Y.M.C.A. for a long, long time until he went to Chicago for the Tuttle Press company. He rated an outstanding young man honor from the Junior Chamber of Commerce about that time.

Doc Hegner came in after a long practice session. Doc once shot a par 36 at Butte des Morts and although he's been practicing hard ever since, And when the strains of something about a barrel roll or rolling

out the barrel weren't too loud, Ev Leonard mentioned that the state left handed open may be held here. Will that ever be a crazy gath-Then to the Athletics-Eagles baseball game at the West Spencer street

diamond where a great crowd had gathered. It was a surprise and indicated the town will go for night ball. The Athletics looked like class from the minute Paul Grishaber cracked a triple into deep center. But as the game went on and the Athletics increased their lead the Eagles gave up or something and the contest wasn't as entertaining as

it might have been. Many of the fans didn't like it; they want the boys to bear down regardless. Incidentally, the Athletics are the class of local baseball. They haven't lost a start in 16 and they are pointing toward that Mil-

Telephone call this morning from Emil Kramer, the game warden, revealed that 400 pheasants about eight weeks old were planted by various conservation groups in the vicinity of Dale, Black Creek, Nichols, Shiocton, Seymour and Appleton, yesterday.

Seventeen black raccoons also were set out in different parts of the county. The birds and animals were secured from the state game farm at Poynette.

Appleton girl softballers are selling tickets for that big game under lights Sunday night with the city officials team. The young ladies are certain they're going to win and they'll warm up for the contest tonight at the Forster diamond when they play New London.

The annual city tennis tournament sponsored by Charles Pond will be announced tomorrow. Watch for it.

Chuter Fans Will Invade Kimberly With Hollander '9'

Clash Tonight in Fox Valley Play

game, Greenville Grange will in in the Fox Valley league to Kimberly Friday evening where one of the sensational battles of the year will take place with Butch Thein's Papermakers. The game originally was scheduled for Sunday but has been moved ahead to allow a number of Little Chute players to go on weekend trips.

The visiting fans figure that while Thein's charges are in a losing mood it will be a cinch to win. The Papermakers won one game from the Chuters by a score of 13 to 1 and a win for the Hollanders would even things.

The victory wasn't much of an effort for the Papermakers had the game cinched in the first two innings. Kumberly took a 3-run lead in the first frame and added four scores in the second when Baker Verstegen miscued and ila, 1564, Portland, drew. dropped a fly ball near third base. It took the pep out of the Chuters

for the remainder of the game. lope from Little Chute indicates game, they seem to forget that tend with. During the first half and sent many a team home in dethere will be Behr and Vander Zanden. Vander Zanden pitched about 8:15.

Racine Crew Retains

Milwaukee —(P)— The Mirth 2nd, sailed by the Columbia Yacht club crew, Chicago, won yesterday's sixmile race in the elimination series to determine Great Lakes entries in the coming contests for the Sears

cup, awarded to star class sailboats. The Columbia crew turned the sixmile triangular coures on Lake Michigan in one hour, 11 minutes. FIMBERLY — A large number and 12 seconds, 53 seconds faster of fans from Little Chute than the runner-up, the Sail Star, plan on following their team which was handled by the Burnham Park crew of Chicago.

The Racine, Wis., crew drew a pass in the race, but continued to lead on points.



New York - Billy Conn. 1701, Pittsburgh, outpointed Melio Bettina, 1731. Beacon, N. Y., (15) for ship. light heavyweight championship.

Sioux City, Iowa - Nate Bolden, 152, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Corbett, 155, Omaha, Neb., (8).

Pine Bluff, Ark. - Bob Sikes, 188, Pine Bluff, stopped John Nelson, netka, Ill. 190, Cincinnati, (8).

Portland, Me. - Lou Brouillard. 159, Worcester, Mass., and Babe Ver-

the entire game at Kaukauna Wed-Despite the fact the advance nesday evening and showed well. For Little Chute, it will probwin over the Papermakers would

the Hollanders plan on taking the ably be J. Call on the mound. A phy. they have Artie Hofkins to con-strengthen Little Chute's lead for top honors considerably. The team Artie pitched a number of games is now tied with Menasha with two wins and Friday's outcome feat. Should Hofkins need help may give it a one game margin. The game is expected to start

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Y. M. C. A. Steps On Foresters for 9th Straight Win

Squad Stamps Itself as Class of Fraternal Softball League FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y.M.C.A. Foresters Institute

Moose 11, Institute 5. M. C. A. 10, Foresters 2. Friday - Institute versus Eagles (moved up from Aug. 21).

ed their Fraternal league superiority when they overwhelmed Foresters, their nearest rival, by a 10 to 2 score for their ninth consecutive victory at Wilson school diamond last evening. Howie Branchford's 3-hit pitching and timely hitting accounted for and one-third innings. It was his the victory.

going places when they retired the Y. M. C. A. in order in the first half of the initial inning and combined two hits, an error and walk for two runs. Recker took three bases when Captain dropped his fly and scored when Reider was out on a fielder's choice. Klein singled to left, Childs walked and Haberman singled to score Klein. From there on it was just a matter of time for not another Forester reached second base. The first Y tally was registered

in the second frame when Heinie Rammer poled a long home run. The team took the lead in the fourth frame with two more runs. Krause opened with a walk and Captain smashed a circuit blow. Another tally was added in the sixth when Milt Schwandt, first man up, walloped a 4-bagger. The winners put the game on ice in the eighth inning with five runs and added one for good measure in the ninth.

Tightens Up

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WEEK'S GAMES

M. C. A. softballers affirm-

Foresters started as if they were

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California Netters In Women's Finals

Chicago - (P) - Two California entrants, the top ranked Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco and Patricia Canning of Alameda, unseeded, will decide the women's western singles tennis champion-

finals yesterday by defeating Mi- good start yesterday but Myril ami's Marta Barnett, while Miss Hoag came through in the eighth Canning, who eliminated defending with a timely hit to give the St champion Catherine Wolf the day tory over Helen Fulton of Win- in two men with his second inning

The men's division found another Californian, Jack Tidball of even. George McQuinn of the Los Angeles, also bidding for a Browns hit his tenth home run of straight sets to advance to the semi- the score. finals with No. 1 seeded Wilbur Coen of Kansas City and the Chicago twins, Chester and Bill Mur- game in the majors, got one hit, a

Macks Trail by 8 to 0

HICAGO — (?) — A belated but rousing attack brought Philadelphia's Athletics from behind an 8 to 0 disadvantage yesterday and gave them a 12 to 10 decision over the Chicago White Sox in the series opener.

The A's piled up 22 hits once they got their assault under way in the fifth inning, routing Ed Smith and Clint Brown as they continued to score in every inning thereafter. Bob Johnson contributed four singles and Bill Nagel a home run. Rip Radcliff homered for the Sox in the early surge that drove Nelson Potter, A's starting pitcher, from te box.

Brown, making his thirty-second relief appearance in Chicago's 74 games, took over in the seventh with one on, none out and the Sox still ahead, 8 to 4. He showed in rescue roles.

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DONALD DEFEATED

Detroit - The Detroit Tigers scored nine runs in the eighth inning yesterday to hand the New York Yankees their sixth straight defeat, 10 to 6.

Atley Donald, seeking his eleventh consecutive victory, was chased from the box during the Tigers' furious rally, but Johnny Murphy, who succeeded him, was charged with the loss, Donald thus escaping his first defeat. Russo and Sundra also saw service dur-

ing the Tiger rampage. The Yankees seemed to have the game sewed up after Joe Gordon's homer gave them a 4-1 lead in the first half of the eighth and then ne the deluge.

Detroit-10 New York—6 ABR H 3 3 0 0 McCosky.cf 5 1 5 0 1 Cu'bine rf 4 1 3 0 0 Avenil.lf 3 2 1 Gr'berg.1b 0 Kress,2b 1 G'ringer,2b 0 Tebbetts.c 2 Cr'cher,ss 0 Rogell.ss 0 Newsom.r |Thomas,p McKain.p Benton,p 34 6 8 Totals 35 10 13 Totals 100 000 212-6 010 000 00x-10 Vew York

Rolfe, Home run—Gordon, Stolen base-DiMagno, Double play—Crosetti to Gor don to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Nev York II, Detroit 9. Winning pitcher— Thomas. Losing pitcher—Murphy. BROWNS BEAT NATS

St. Louis-(P)-Charley Gelbert's Miss Wolfenden advanced to the homer got Washington off to a

Louis Browns a 4 to 3 victory. Gelbert, a former Cardinal, drove circuit blow and not until the sixth were the Browns able to draw up He disposed of Chicago's the season in the fourth. Four Shostrom yesterday in straight singles in the sixth tied

Jim Vernon, rookie Washington first baseman starting his first double in the seventh. Then he was

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run down between third and home 1 Hoag,rf 1 Glenn,c 1 Ber'dino,2b 0 Kennedy,p Appleton,p

33 3 8 Totals 31 4 10 Errors—Ferrell, Bluege. Two base hits—Clift, Vernon. Home runs—Galbert, McQuinn. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Travis to Myer to Vernon. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

RED SOX WIN

Cleveland —(F)— The Boston Red Sox eked out a 6 to 5, tenth-inning victory over the Cleveland Indians last night after knocking Bob Feller from the mound with a six hit barthe effects of the relief grind and rage in the fourth. Lou Finney's was battered for 10 hits in two pinch single drove in the winning run after a five run Cleveland rally third setback against six triumphs in the ninth tied the count. The victory was Boston's ninth in a

Neenah Golfer Ties as Medalist At Northeastern

Jack Lemberg Shoots 42. 34—76; Shields Has Low B.D.M. Score

→ OND DU LAC — Medalist honors in the annual Northeastern open golf tournament were a l-way tie as result of the qualifying round yesterday over the Takodah Jack Lemberg, Ridgeway, Neenah,

who shot a 42-34-76, tied with Pete Zuzartin, Riverdale, Sheboygan; Harry Masse, Shorewood, Green Bay; and George St. Peter, Takodah, Fond du Lac. Joe Shields turned in the lowest Appleton Butte des Morts score with an 80. He is in the champion-

ship flight along with Jim Grode, Kidgeway, Neenah, 80, and Harold Heuer, Riverside, Clintonville, 78. In the team event Appleton was out of the running. Oneida, Green Pay, won the event, Ridgeway,

Neenah, was fifth with a 418 and Clintonville was ninth. B flight scores showed D. Bendt. Appleton, 83, Herb Steinke, Neenah, 84. L. T. Higgins, Clintonville, 83, Bob Martin, Clintonville, 84, Jack Brauer, Appleton, 84, and Dan

Steinberg, Jr., Appleton, 84. C flight scores showed Mike Sakallaris, Neenah, 86, Frank Robinson, Neenah, 87, F. C. Steinke, Appleton, 87, Ralph Piper, Appleton, 89. M. L. Clough, Appleton, 90.

D flight showed Jim Bohr, Clintonville, 93. In the senior event were Dan Steinberg, Sr., 96, Art Guell, 87, and



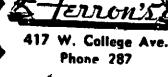
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battle the luckless tail-enders who have won nary a game this season. A win for Nichols and a loss for Black Creek will leave a 2-way tle for first place in league stand-

win for the invaders will place them in a tie for the top. Van Ryzin is slated for mound duty for Cozy's with Kloes on the receiving village Baseball Clubs end. L. Huebner or Reimer will toss for the Merchants with Schultz receiving. The Cozy's have a first place lead of one game and will be battling to retain it. Last Sunscored a 4 to 3 victory over the day Van Ryzin set down 12 opponents via the strikeout route.

28 3 6 020 001 x-1 6 1 qualify for the finals at Wichita, 100 110 6-3 6 6 Kas., Aug. 11-23.

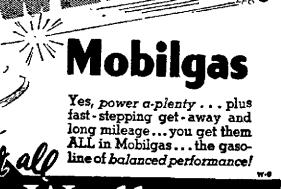
NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth 12, Grand Forks 4. Superior 6, Crookston 4. Fargo-Moorhead 11, Wausau 8. Eau Claire 7, Winnipeg 5.

Kansas City 6-4, Columbus 2-2 St. Paul 12-8, Louisville 4-7.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTHERN LEAGUE Grand Forks at Winnipeg (2).
Fargo at Crookston.
Superior at Duluth.
Eau Claire at Wansau.



In P. G. A. Meet

New York Giants Suffer Setback at Hands of Reds, 7-0

Cubs Defeat Phillies as Pitchers Indulge in Fisticuffs

Reds, pace setters in the National league, yesterday increased their lead to 61 games by trimming the New York Giants, 7

In hanging up his fourteenth victory of the campaign, Bucky Walters gave the Giants only five hits, three of which were made in the

1 Moore.lf 1 Jurges.ss i Danning,c 2 Ott.rf 2 Demaree,ci 1 Chiozza 3b 1 Kamp'is 2b

Boston - The Boston Bees got an even break with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by taking the sec-

first game, including five straight men stranded on base.

Danny MacFayden held the Cards to six hits in the nightcap, outpitching Warneke and Shoun. SECOND GAME

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Backers of Midwestern Athletes Begin to Show Strength

nation-wide poll to select an all star collegiate eleven for the game champions.

votes and Dartmouth's Bob Mac-Leod with 52,792.

Gavre, Wisconsin, 28,253. Centers - Ed Longhi,

Dame, 24,296; Dan Hill, Duke, 24, 204; Jim McDonald, Illinois, 23,918 Guards - Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan, 63,467; Horace Bell, Minnesota, 42,812; Ed Bock, Iowa State,

39,515; Charley Gross Bradley, 38,-Tackles - Ed Beinor, Notre Dame, 43,298; Al Wolff, Santa Clara,

28,814: Bob Voigts, Northwestern, 27,356: Joe Mihal, Purdue, 27,112. Ends - Jerome Holland Cornell, 45.136; Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 41,904; George Lenc, Augustana, (Rock Island, III.) 36,478.

institution of distinguished tradition, has a baseball tradition too. There's been a Guilford son in the league scene for the past 20 irs, first Tom Zachary, southpaw ce with both American and National League clubs, then Rick Ferrell, and now comes Stuart Martin, St. Louis Cardinals secondbaseman, who has returned to the The doctor who was called said the form that made him the freshman ball apparently broke a vital nerve

Hartnett, Cubs Win First Round in Feud With Phils

-has gone to Gabby Hartnett and manage to get a couple of men on

In an old-time hammer-and-tong battle that saw two starting pitchers -Hugh Mulcahy and Claude Passeau-thrown out for fighting the If I do that then I can't use him Cubs rallied last night in the face if we have a chance later on. I used

It was sweet victory for Hartnett for it helped vindicate his pitching. judgment of keeping the National league's leading hitter, Morrie Arnovich, of the Phils, on the bench in the all-star game at New York Tuesday. The Phils, from President Gerry Nugent down, contend Hartnett snubbed Morrie.

"Saving Arnovich" "I was saving Arnovich until the later stages of the game," explained Hartnett before he fared forth to face the crowd that booed him at

Conn Wins After Bettina Piles Up

Pittsburgh Scrapper Captures Light Heavyweight Title

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK (P)— There was neither joy nor band music in Beacon, N. Y., today, for Melio Bettina blew his light heavyweight title to Billy Conn of Pittsburgh last night in Madison Square gar-

The Beaconites came down in special train with two bands to support their squat, dark idol-but the judges voted unanimously for Conn at the close of a hard 15 rounds.

The Pittsburgher, scoring his fourth decision in as many starts in New York, whitled his way to victory with a left jab after taking a sound beating for the first five

That is, he did in the opinion of the three judges, who collectively voted Bettina only 18 rounds against 27 for the slim boy from the west. The Associated Press scored the thing dead even-seven rounds for each fighter and one round even. Worth Return Bout

Melio came out of the scrap crying bitterly. His manager, Jimmy Forester Tavern Grippo, was raving about having Schaefer Dairy been denied "impartial officials." Mellow Brew Earlier in the day he had-asked Gear Dairy that only one of the officials be of Town Taxi Irish descent. He evidently thought | McGinnis Bar

on him. But whoever was right about the Claude Passeau thrown out of the scoring, it was a good fight—good of the 15,295 who paid to see it. Bettina, crammed to the ears with

"post-hypnosis" applied by his versatile manager, Grippo, started out to give his puzzled opponent a real pasting, but when Conn began to catch on, and started flicking Melio sus Schaefer Dairy. with a long left, it was Melio's turn to be puzzled.

Conn. laughing loudly in the happy celebration in his dressing room, raised his left mit and said a mouthful: 'Good old left, The best thing since they invented hash."

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia,

380; Bonura, New York, 350. Runs-Frey and Werber, Cincin-

Runs batted in - McCormick, Cincinnati, 66; Bonura, New York,

Hits - Brown, St. Louis, 102; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 101. Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis, 25; Mize, St. Louis, 24.

Triples - Herman, Cubs, 12: Garms, Boston, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 8. Home runs - Mize, St. Louis, 17; McCormick and Lombardi, Cincin-

nati, Ott, New York, and Camilli. Brooklyn, 14. Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 13; Hack, Chicago, 11.

Pitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-1; Gumbert, New York, 11-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Di Maggio, New York.

.443; Foxx, Boston, .356. Runs - Cramer, Boston, 67; Foxx. Boston, 65. Runs batted in - Williams, Bos-

ton, 70; Greenberg, Detroit, 63. Hits - Rolfe, New York, 104; Mc-Quinn, St. Louis, and Cramer, Boston, 102, Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, 27:

Rolfe, New York, 26. Triples - Wright, Washington, 8; ix tied with 7.

6: Gordon and Selkirk, New York, Johnson. Philadelphia, and Foxx, the medalist, carried off consolation Stolen bases - Case, Washington, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa

29: Chapman, Cleveland, 13. Pitching-Donald, New York, 10-0; Sundra, New York, and Thomas, Detroit, 5-0

Foul Tip Pitched by

Brother Causes Death Burlington, Iowa -(I)- A foul tip pitched by a younger brother brought death to Norman Inghram, 14. as the boys engaged in a sandlot baseball game within earshot of their mother yesterday after-

Norman was catching the pitches of his brother, Willard, 12, when a fast one fouled off of the batter's stick and struck the catcher near the heart. The boy died instantly,

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — First blood in baseball's newest feud hetween the Philadell's newest feud -between the Phils and Cubs Arnovich's every move. "If we

> "Why should I have used him as a pinch-hitter early in the game? Babe Phelps because he was a lefthanded hitter against right-handed

ter after Ival Goodman was hurt, cap. I'm depending on Terry's greater Dolph Camilli as a pinchhitter. He's Sox.

run knocker. "Johnnie Mize, who I used in tors. the ninth for Lou Fette, leads the league in home runs, a hard danger- run and triple to drive in two runs ous hitter. When I used my own as Chicago beat Phillies. second baseman, Bill Herman, to hit | Lou Finney, Red Sox - His sinfor Goodman, in the fifth there's gle in tenth inning knocked in win-

Followed Plan "Imagine some guy asking me why I didn't bat Arnovich for Early Advantage Stan Hack in the ninth when Ott's on first and there's two out. Hack on first and there's two out. Hack had a single and a walk for four times up. Sure he struck out, but that third strike Umpire Magerkurth called on him was almost a

> "Why there was nobody as sorry as I was that Arny didn't get into the game. I followed my own plan and it didn't work out, that's Hack and Herman played a big

part in the Cubs' win last night. kee Brewers shook off their slump Hack's double and Herman's triple last night, combining good piching helped put the Cubs ahead in the and timely hitting to win a double fifth. Herman's homer in the sixth tied the score and his throw home in the seventh nipped Walt Millies. to six hits in the first game while three. Hack singled to start the ninth and later scored the winning run. Arno- and Pat McLaughlin for 15. Ed in five times at bat.

City League Win

2. to Gain Second Place

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Schaefer Dairy 3. Gear Dairy 2. Mellow Brew 6, Town Taxi 2.

Gear Dairy.

Tuesday - Fersier Tavern versus Mellow Brew.

Thursday - McGinnis Bar versus Town Taxis. Friday - Schaefer Dairy versus

Gear Dairy.

and walking two and the latter

Town Taxi grabbed a 1-run lead in the first inning and Mellow; Brew tied things up in the third The deadlock was broken in the fifth when the Brews collected two

The summary: | Mellew Brews-6 Town Taxis—2 ABR H 0 DeLeest.ss 1 Buesing 3b 1 Rippl.lf 0 1 StegerLscf 0 0 E.Reider, rf 0 0 E.Reider,rt 0 0 Stoj kovic,2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 Lamers,c 3 1 1 0 0 Chitensen,cf 2 1 1 0 0 Torenz,p 2 0 0 Clements,c Hintz,rf Bolsen 2b Mitchelpss 2 0 0,

Mary Wilder Captures

ranked today as the women's westtern junior golf champion, a title that had eluded her for two years. Miss Wilder, who will be ineligible for the tournament next year because of age restrictions, made good on her third championship try yesterday, defeating Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D. 2 up over Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, the 18-hole route.

Jeanne Cline, of Bloomington, Ill., honors with a 2-up victory over

Be A Careful Driver

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Marathon Again Yesterday's Takes Measure Of K-C, 12 to 8 Knoll Holds Kimberly

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Chair Factory

Chairs 15, Atlas 10.

Coated 3, Wire Works 2.

Squad Scoreless Until

Seventh Inning

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Marathon 12, Kimberly-Clark 8.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Kimberly-Clark ver-

Wednesday — Chairs versus Wire

Thursday - Marathon versus

pounded Ray Hamann for 17 hits and displaced Kim-

berly-Clark in second place of

American Industrial league stand-

ings with a 12 to 8 victory at Roose-

It was the second straight victory

for the Menashans over the Kim-

berly squad. Johnnie Knoll held

K-C scoreless until the seventh in-

ning when his opponents broke

through for three runs. He was re-

lieved in the eighth by Meyer but

had to go back on the mound in

the ninth and retire the last two

batters as 'K-C threatened to tie

Knoll fanned six and walked two

while Meyer walked one and pass-

ed one The two allowed 16 hits.

Hamann whiffed four and walked

3 Hofkens.rs 3 Mortell.ls 3 VrVelden.3b

🕮 Hamann,p

42 12 17 Totals

Softball Schedules

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Marathon—12 Kim.-Cla ABR H mer,If 4 1 1 McClone,2b

The box score:

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Totals

Congregational

Salvation Army

B'nai B'rith

velt school diamond last evening.

ARATHON PAPER sluggers

Bucky Walters, Reds - Shut out

Giants on five-hit pitching. Barney McCosky, Tigers - Got three singles and batted in run which put Detroit ahead of Yankees in big eighth inning splurge.

Stu Martin, Cardinals, and Danny MacFayden, Bees - Former had Marathon Paper perfect day at bat with three sin- Kimberly-Clark gles to help St. Louis win first Wire Works game while latter pitched six-hit "When I sent Terry Moore to cen- ball and singled in a run in night-

letics - Former got homer and speed. And you can't take Mel Ott single and latter got four singles to out of any ball game. Then I used lead successful attack on White

a left-hand swinger and a home- three hits and batted in deciding Myril Hoag, Browns — Made run in eighth inning to beat Sena-Billy Herman, Cubs - Hit home

ning run against Indians.

Brewers Shake Off Decline to Win Double Bill

Combine Good Pitching And Timely Hitting To Beat Toledo

Tcledo, Ohio -(P) The Milwaubill from Toledo, 6 to 3 and 5 to 0. Buck Marrow held the Mudhens the Brewers touched Lloyd Dietz

vich, meanwhile, got only one single Carnett blanked the Hens on five Reimer.lf hits in the seven-inning afterpiece. Strpanski.3b The Brewers got 11 hits off Joe Knoll,p lb Rogalski and Fred Johnson. Strpanski.2b Knoll,p lb Reichle,cf Barney Walls, rookie Brewer econd baseman, broke up a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning of the first Schulte and Chico Hernandez

game with a triple scoring Fred Walls and Schulte led the Brewer Defeat Town Taxis, 6 to attack with four hits each. Manager Mickey Heath homered in the ninth for the Brewers' final run. Walls had two hits in the second game and scored two of the Brewers' runs.

The scores First game-

011 102 001—6 15 1 Milwaukee Toledo 201 000 000-3 6 2 Marrow and Hernandez; Dietz, McLaughlin (8) and Mackie. Second game-

000 000 0-0 5 1 Carnett and Hernandez; Rogalski,

Kansas City increased its first place margin to two and one half games by beating Columbus in a doubleheader while Minneapolis Monday - Town Taxi versus fell twice before Indianapolis, 6 to 15 and 3 to 1. Two workmanlike pitching per-

formances brought Kansas City its

At Indianapolis, the Indians took ed his 12th victory of the year. advantage of a ninth inning wild len Hunt to score from second and Louisville.

Friday - St. Therese versus St. Wednesday - Gear Dairy ver-, victories, 6 to 2 and 4 to 2. All break up a 5 to 5 tie. In the sec-Piechota allowed five hits in the ond game Minneapolis outhit the City, 3 and 2, in the second round,

WEEKS GAMES

Evangelical 8. Salvation Army 2

St. Mary 8, Methodist 3.

St. Therese 7, Mt. Olive 4.

even inning opening game. Tom Indians, but Johnny Niggeling was Reis permitted six in the afterpiece, steady in the pinches and record-The fourth doubleheader swee

throw by Miller to third baseman went to St. Paul which pounded Buck Fausett, which permitted Al- out 12 to 4 and 8 to 7 victories at

Crisman Family Monopolizes Golf Honors in Sunny South

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(F)- Bucky Walters was telling 'em up at the Polo Grounds yesterday he'll take No. 13 for his any day.

On the day he won his 13th game for the Reds, his mates made 13 tallies and 13 assists . . . Phil Weintraub, the Zeke Bonura of the American association, is giving brother Vince Di Maggio something to think about in the home run race.

Help, help. If you know of anything of interest in your community, write ye ed about it.

back on an aspirin diet, but its drew 6,000 wrestling addicts on a Western Junior Title neuritis, not tackles this time . . . Republicans and Democrats are Chicago - F- Mary Wilder, 17 working together like brothers to year old Glencoe, Ill., solfing miss, get Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee on the western all-star coaching staff this year . . . The New York football Giants begin training at Superior Wis., Aug. 12, where they expect to hear all about how Morrie Arnovich didn't get a chance in the all-star game.

> Golf is the name. Glen Crisman of Selma, Ala., is the only golfer to win the southern amateur three times. . Brother Otey has walked off with almost every invitation meet down that way , . . Le-

wie, the freshman of the family, is the present Alabama state champ and sister Frances can handle the clubs, too. . . Take the first letter of each given name and you get a great big

be picking up what with King Levinsky, Bat Battalino and Jackie (Kid) Berg all back in the ring Tuesday night. . . Where was Canzoneri?. . . Old Bronko Nagurski is one sports figure who ain't a hero today and a dub tomorrow. . . After three glorious years in the Minnesota backfield, he went

Lou Little, Columbia coach, is back to the old home town and berling July night. Picket the guy.

lins as unfair to Rip Collins. . ests. . . Just the other day the papers reported Rip has gone and written another song.



to win its first game of the second half by eking out a 6 butts Strick missed the apple to be to 5 victory over Oshkosh. Cheslock, Gullickson and Christoffersen each the goat of the second play. So far contributed a pair of hits for the the Chuters have scored in three winners. Christoffersen, on the of the four plays attempted. mound for the Merchants, allowed Maes, Green Bay's first sacker, the Sawdust city tribe only five had a great day at the plate against the Kimberly Papermakers. He got

Not bad for a rookie.

Frank Kolakowski blasted out a

homer with two mates on the paths

winning run against Appleton. Be-

outfield. Two home runs were reg-

istered in the park due to fielders

misjudging flies. The infield kicked

around numerous grounders which

should have been putouts. The

The Fox River Valley league

didn't fare so well in the first half

them a threat for second half hon-

battling aggregation since he ac-

cepted the jab as manager at Lit-

ski, latest mound addition, has been

twirling great ball and beat Mani-

Twelve men faced Kimberly in

zing in the Schuler home from now

towoc and Kaukauna.

Chuter moundsman.

Swen Bowman, Kimberly's first four singles and a homer in five sacker, had his dander up in the appearances and scored five runs. Green Bay game. When the Bay flinger tickled him in the ribs with a wild pitch the second time it was too much for Swen and he started for the mound with a bat. Manager Thein stopped the uprising.

The valley will be without league game next Sunday with the exception of the grudge battle between Neenah and Menasha at the was a double. Falcon park. Other games will have Kaukauna at Manitowee, Appleton at Oshkosh and Green Bay will be

Little Chute split in its attempted squeeze plays last Sunday with

Collegiate Aces Upset Favorites In Western Meet

game was closely fought with the Bays leading 6 to 5 up to the sixth Specially Invited Players frame. Then the Papermakers blew Wreak Havoc in Golf Tourney

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR KLAHOMA City — (P) — The | but rejuvenated lineups have made western amateur golf tournament moved into its third ors. Manager Micky Mc Guire has a round today with at least a halfdozen players wishing the officials had not mailed those special invitations to a trio of college teams.

The invitations were sent because few college players belong to clubs in the Western Golf association and they would not have been eligible otherwise. Duke, Stanford and Oklahoma accepted.

The 16 surviors included the No. 1 man of each college. Strewn by the wayside were six veterans vanquished by the youngsters. The collegiate sharpshooters were

Don Kennedy of Stanford, Skip

Alexander of Duke and Marvin Mesch of Oklahoma. Stage Upsets Alexander created most havoc by liminating david "spec" goldman of Dallas, one of the pre-tournament favorites, although it took him four Kaukauna Wednesday evening but

extra holes. In the morning he

ousted John Holmstrom of Rock- win the contest as the Papermakers ford, III., 3 and 2. Mesch. Oklahoma collegiate cham- dict. pion, surprised the gallery by dropping Jack Munger, another Dallas veteran, 2 and 1, and stayed in with

Kennedy playing the kind of golf which carried Stanford to the na-Congregational 10, B'nai B'rith 0. tional team title, ousted Grover Austin of Oklahoma City, 4 and 2. then bumped George Victor of Chicago, conqueror of former champion

Chick Evans, 2 and 1, Gus Moreland of Peoria, III., who eliminated Bob Conliff, Oklahoma drew another Illinois player, Larry Moller of Quincy for his third on. match. Moller advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over Billy Simpson. Oklahoma open champ.

ITEMS FROM ROYALTON Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher accompanied their son Clifford and his wife to Escanaba. Mich., the first of the week for a several days' visit at the George Fletcher home

The 4-H club met at the Louis Redman home Tuesday evening Plans are being made to make a display at the county fair in August.

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Putting to Play :: Valley League Gossip Important Role FENAH finally came through Baker Verstegen being successful

enough to give Menasha a victory On the stubby, par-pummelled

Nelson, Harrison, Metz And Picard Reach Semi-Finals

TEW YORK -(P)- The muchmaligned putter became professional golfdom's magie wand today as four of America's super-golfers met in the semi-finagainst Manitowoc and it was als of the P.G.A. tournament.

over the Fischl Dairy team. The pomonok club course Byron Nel-Falcons were paced by Manager son, open champion, met E. J. Art Buzanowski at the plate with (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park three hits in four appearances. One Ill., while in the other bracket curly-haired Dick Metz of Lake Ory Bongers, the Little Chute Forest, Ill., had a date with Henry. shortstop, has been hitting at a great Picard. Hershey, Pa., pro. pace the last few games getting two The "guy who can putt is the hits last Sunday and driving in the

guy who can win," was the word of no less an authority than Nelson, sides being a star at the plate, Bong who put together one of the most has the zip to keep the infield on its magnificent rounds in P. G. A. history to dump Emerick Kocsis by 10 and 9 yesterday. Kimberly had a bad day against Green Bay both in the infield and

Yesterday's results, in addition Nelson's amazing display, caused lifted eyebrows when Harrison, by a 4 and 3 margin, ousted Horton Smith, who has yet to win a major tourney after 12 years of trying. Metz, in shading Paul Runyan, the 1938 winner, did a workmanlike job, and Picard's "up from under" triumph against Rod Munday, 2 and 1, showed how hard the Hershey pro is to beat when the standings show two leaders who chips are down.

> Women Foresters Have Meeting at Bear Creek Bear Creek - A meeting of the

Women Foresters was held at the tle Chute. Menasha Falcon troubles Mrs. Gertrude Long home Tuesday were weak pitching but Omachinevening. High score at bridge was awarded to Mrs. John Mullarkey. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mary Clark, who was instrumental in organizing the women's court of Cy Burton, the Becher Tavern Foresters here. She now makes her regular receiver, has moved to the home at Phlox but spends part of outfield and his hitting has imevery summer in this village. Othproved considerably. Last Sunday er guests who attended were Mrs. he collected two of the four hits Rice of Wilton. Wis.. Mrs. Edward Appleton counted off Johnny Call, Flanagan and daughter Ellen Lou Roberta Hutchison of Maple Creek and Florence Devine of Phlox. Members attending were Miss Maé the final inning at Green Bay with Dempsey, Mrs. W. Lucia, Mrs. J. Maes getting homer and single in Mullarkey. Mrs. George Malliet, the same inning. The game was Mrs. L. Rebman, Mrs. A. Hutchison and Mrs. P. C. Battes.

played at Bay Beach park before a crowd of over 1,000 fans. It was the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Orr and Fern Papermaker's first defeat of the seaand Dale Kobler of Newton, N. J.; are spending two weeks visiting Tuffy Horn blasted out a homer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr, route 1, Bear Creek and with with the bases populated against relatives at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullarkey of

the circuit swat wasn't enough to route 1. Bear Creek, returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatook it on the chin by a 10 to 7 vertives at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinke Joey Gertz again led the Mellow former village residents have mov-Brews at the plate with three for a similar victory over Otis Duncan four, a single, double and triple. He Mrs. Morris Christensen of this vil-Sons were born July 9 to Mr. and

scored three runs. Wurdinglage and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koner batted 1.000 with two hits in two rad of route 1, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, who reside at Broadview, are the parents of a Dago Schuler has the laugh on daughter born Tuesday morning at brother Eddie as the former had to a Shawano hospital. step in and pull the game out of the fire after Kimberly scored five runs in the third inning. Dago held the

Margaret Ann McManus of Waukegan. Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough, Papermakers to four bingles for five Mrs. Ed Reinke attended the innings. There will be plenty of raz- Birthday club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman at Sugar Bush Sunday.



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Two base hit—Myers. Home runs—Berger, Craft. Stolen base—Craft. Sacrifices—Frey, Myers 2, Werber. Left on bases—New York 9, Cincinnati 14. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 7, off Walters 4, off Salvo 1. Struck out—By Walters 5. Hus—Off Schumacher, 5 in 8 innings; off Salvo, 5 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

BEES, CARDS SPLIT

ond game of a double header, 3-1, after dropping the opener, 5-3. The Bees made 14 hits in the

by Buddy Hassett, but left a dozen

CUBS, PHILS FIGHT Philadelphia - (P) - Scoring two runs in the ninth on Jim Gleeson's single and Carl Reynolds' long sacrifice fly, the Chicago Cubs came from behind last night to beat the Phillies, 7 to 5, in a "grudge" bat-

1 Brack,rf 1 Arm'vich,lf 0 May,3b 3 Mueller,2b

Errors—Bartell, J. Russell, Scharem.
Two base hits—May 2, Hack, Millies.
Three base hit—Herman. Home run—
Herman. Sacrifices—Scott. Martin, Herman. Reynolds 2, Bartell, Beck, Mancuso.
Double play—G. Russell unassisted. Win-

Weiss Takes Lead In Grid Balloting

Chicago -(F)- Backers of midwestern athletes, particularly Wisconsin's Howie Weiss, are beginning to assert themselves in the

Aug. 30 at Soldier held with New York's Giants, professional football The Badger fullback headed all collegians today in the balloting. his total of 99,872 being 15,556 more

than Michigan State's Johnny Pingel, a half back. Back of Weiss in the fullback race came Tony Oppolito of Purdue with 64,356 and Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross with 18,903. Trailing Pingel at halfback were Bronko Smilanich of Arizona with 81.154

Other leaders: Quarterbacks - Davie O'Brien, Texas Christian, U.718; Everett Kischer, Iowa State, 28,752; Vincent

Guilford College, North Carolina

base there's the spot for Arny."

two out and none on.

wild pitch.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Gear Dairy 6, McGinnis Bar 1. Forster Tavern 6, McGinnis Bar F. Johnson (4) and Parsons.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Mellow Brew gained second place in American City league standings by defeating Town Taxi, 6 to 2, in a tilt at Pierce park diamond last evening. Lorenz checked the Taxis with three hits while striking out four and walking two. Mitchell and R. Winters mounded for the losers with the former striking out seven

passing three. They gave up six

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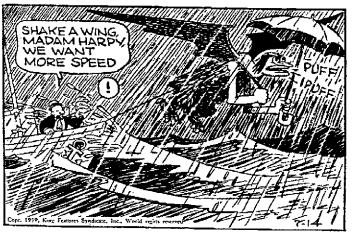


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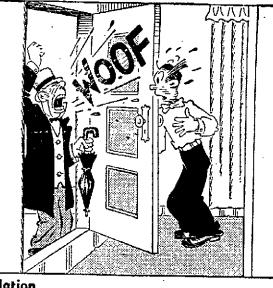


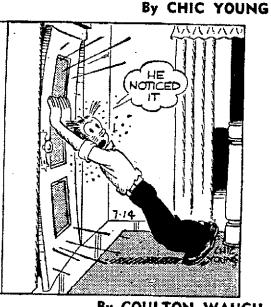




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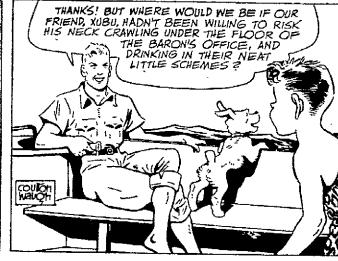






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Picnic

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DIXIE DUGAN I WONDER HUMAN STILL NO BUSINESS







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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

EARTH LODGES The name "Seminole" means "Runaway," and the tribe was given the name because of an event which took place more than two centuries ago. A large number of Creek Indians left their villages in Georgia, and moved into

Florida.



An open house of Seminole Indians These "runaways" spread over l large part of Florida. In later years they took part in warfare vith American settlers who wanted to drive them away,

One stretch of Seminole warfare, lasting seven years, cost the United States government \$20.-000,000, and close to 1,500 American soldiers lost their lives. The Seminoles were defeated, and most of those left alive were moved to Oklahoma. A few hundred stayed in Florida, making their homes in the swampy lands known as the Everglades,

The Seminole type of house is famed because of its open sides. Living in a state with a mild climate even in mid-winter, the Indians built homes which were not at all closed in.

Palmetto trees were employed in building Seminole homes. Posts of palmetto wood held up the roof, and the roof was thatched with palmetto leaves.

One Seminole dwelling, which was standing 60 years ago, was nine feet wide and 16 feet long. The roof slanted rather sharply from a central ridge-pole. It was 12 feet high at the center, but only seven feet high at the eaves.

Very different were the homes of some tribes of the western plains! These tribes might use tipis when they were on long hunting trips, but their year-around homes had thick walls and were very much "closed in." I am thinking chiefly of the Omaha. Pawnee and Osage tribes, all of vhich made "earth lodges."

Up to a certain point, the earth lodge was almost like the grass house of the Wichita Indians, but it was finished more strongly and was better fitted to keep off chill winter winds. The Pawnee tribe had a legend which said their ancestors had built grass houses. but had been taught by beavers to make the earth lodge,

The start of an earth lodge was a ditch cut in a circle. It was about three feet deep, and tall posts were placed in it. Willow branches and saplings were used in making the rest of the framework of the walls and roof.

Over the framework the Indians placed bundles squares of sod Rain fell on the grass and often it kept growing after being put in place. There even were earth lodges with wild flowers growing on the sides and

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Radio Highlights

Clint Russell, blind golfer, who is entered in the PGA tournament, will be guest of Robert L. Ripley at 8:30 over WBBM.

"Cowboy Blues," by Addison Simmons, a story of two girl-shy partners, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 1:30 oyer WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchesra, WENR. 5:30 p. m.-Three Cheers, WLS

WTMJ. 6:00 p. m.-Under Western Skies WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WGN, WLW. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's Concert or-

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama,

p. m .- Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time, WMAQ, WTMJ. 99 Men and A Girl, WBBM, 7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM,

WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. 8:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Hollywood

Ladder of Fame, WENR. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not, WBBM. 8:45 p. m.-Horace Heidt's orches-

tra, WMAQ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.—The Parker Family, sketch, WBBM.

ra. WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Lawrence Welks' orchestra, WMAQ. Isham Jones' or-chestra, WENR, WTMJ. Larry Clin-ton's orchestra, WGN.

Saturday

10:30 p. m.-Harry Owens' orches-

6:30 p. m. Red Skelton and Curt Massey, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. Vox Pop, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m. Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m. Benny Goodman, WT-MJ, WMAQ.

8:45 p. m. Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m. Del Courtney, WBBM.

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Liberals Anxious to See Former Governor in Federal Post

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington Liberals close to the White House are urging President Roosevelt to appoint former Governor Philip F. LaFollette chairman of the federal communications commission, and are urging Phil to accept the appointment.

They represent the former governor, head of the National Progressives of America, as giving consideration to the idea, although he has rejected several tentative offers of important posts in the Roosevelt administration.

Friends of LaFollette here, however, were still doubtful that he would be willing to accept an appointment, believing that he still prefers to remain in Wisconsm and work on building up his party. They admit, however, that Phil is interested in utility regulation and communications offers opportunities in that field. It was reliably reported early in the Roosevelt admininistration that LaFollette had rejected an offer to appoint him a member of the federal power com-

Would Like Alliance

The suggestion of the LaFollette appointment comes from the group that is anxious to have the president run for a third term, it was learned. This group would naturally like, in the event of another Roosevelt candidacy, to have an alhance with the LaFollettes.

The communications commission is still in a "mess," despite the clean-up efforts of Chairman Frank McNinch, drafted by President Roosevelt from the power commission to eliminate politics, internal bickering, and favoritism toward certain radio interests in the commis-

sion which regulates radio, tele-

McNinch has been ill for several soon. He succeeded with many minor and preliminary reforms, but Commission Head minor and preliminary reforms, but found it impossible either to complete the cleansing process or get congress to pass a new law that would abolish the existing commission and enable a new agency to "start from scratch."

Telulah Park Project Employs 50 Workers

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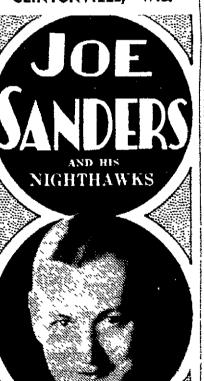
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REAL ESTATE-SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Chester Brehmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of August 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: Am Car and Fd Am Coml Alco Am Locomotive Am Pow and Lt Am Roll Mill Am Smelt and R Am Stl Fdrs Am Tel and Tel

ty, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Nina Brehmer for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Chester Brehmer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Chester Brehmer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said LOTS-2 Fourth and Summit Sts. Block from Pierce park. Inq. 920 W. Fourth St., Tel. 3225J. Wisconsin must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, 1933, or be barred; and that all-such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1933, at ten o'clock in the foremoon LOT-40 x 120, raspberry planted, Cost \$200 sell \$125, Inq. Cor. Ran-dall and Kenilworth, R. Scholz. SOME wonderful bargains in lots in various parts of the city.

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1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 5, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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115 North Appleton Street,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 7-14-21

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NOTICE TO DIESEL FUEL OIL

DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, July 17th.
1939 at 10:00 a. m.

Scaled proposals will be received
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of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, July 17th.
1939, at the office of the County
Highway commissioner, in the court
house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for one (1) ten thousand
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Outagamie county.
All bids will be publicly opened All bids will be buolicy opened by the County Highwar Committee or an authorized representative. Any other information in connec-tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner. Dated this 12th day of July, 1939. By order of the

By order of the
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE,
ARNOLD KRUEGER,
County Highway Commissioner. July 13-14-15 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Angela M. Landowski, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of June, 1939.

Notice is berely given that all claims for allowance against Angela M. Landowski late of Appleton. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of November, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be lorever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 7th day of November, 1939,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the court.
Dated June 29th, 1939.

By order of the Court.
THOMAS H, RYAN.
Municipal Judge.
Acting County Judge. **Prices of Wheat**

Attorney for the Estate. June 30. July 7-14 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

3 - BIG AUCTIONS - 3

TUESDAY, JULY 18 starting promptly at 10 A. M. on the Matt Werner farm, located 3 miles north of Black Creek, state trunk highway 47 to Junction G then 2 miles east, } mile south; or 4 miles west on county trunk G then I miles south of Seymour. Watch for auction signs. Hot lunch served all day. A fine 80 acre farm practically all under cultivation having a very nice set of buildings including water system and electric lights. Large Ford Hammermill mounted on a Ford truck. This mill is as strong and durable as any on the market and will handle every kind of fodder and grain. 5 horses, bay team 5 and 6 yrs, old, bay mare 10 yrs, old, bay mare 11 years old, blue roan colf 2 years old. All these horses are fine farm chunks, 2 sets heavy harnesses with collars. 43 head of cattle, high grade Guernsey and Holstein dairy cattle. 20 milch cows, some fresh others to freshen soon, 8 two year old heifers to freshen; 10 yearling heifers; 2 yearling bulls; 3 calves. All cattle bangs tested. Hogs: 1 brood sow and 9 pigs; 4 feeder pigs: Poultry: 100 yearling hens, laying good, 80 ducks, 20 geese, Brooder stove. Machinery: 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, with two 14-inch bottom plows, almost new side delivery rake, mower, rake, hay loader, 3-section spring tooth harrow, 2-section Spring Tooth Harrow, manure spreader, 16-foot smoothing drag, 4-wheel trailer. Gehl silo filler, wagon and rack, seeder, milk cart, grain binder, corn sheller, sleighs, shovel plow, stone boat. milk tank. John-Deere corn binder, saw rig with saw, 4 sets slings, 200 ft, heavy hay rope, 2 small ropes, water system, consisting of electric pump and motor, milk cans, pails, strainer, forks, shovels, chains and numerous other small articles. 30 to 40 cords stove wood, about 100 cedar posts. Large brooder house and heg house. Standing crops: about 20 tons hay in barn: 10 acres barley. 20 acres oats: 10 acres corn. 3 acre potatoes. These are exceptionally fine crops and will be sold at about 1:30 p. m. Household furniture: Including cook stove, beds, chairs, dressers, tables, etc. Matt Werner, owner,

THURSDAY, JULY 20

starting premptly at 12:30 P. M. on the Eldor Sechawer farm of better known as the Mat Marx farm located 2 miles northwest of Hortonville on State Hy. 45, then I miles east. Watch for auction signs. I team sorrel geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weighing 3500, exceptionally fine team of horses. 13 head of cattle, 8 high grade Guernsey and Holstein milch cows, all fresh, producing good, I two year old heiter to freshen, 3 yearling heiters, yearling bull, all cattle bangs tested. Hogs: 1 brood sow, 10 pigs about 8 weeks old, 8 feeder pigs weight about 125 lbs., 16 feeder pigs about 75 lbs. Machinery, manure spreader, sleigh, platform buggy, sulky cultivator, wagon, two hay racks, truck box, grain binder, clod crusher. 15-foot smoothing barrow, new McCormick Deering corn binder, hand plow, hay rake, corn planter, potato planter, almost new McCormick Deering mower, fanning mill. 12-bar drill, 2-section spring tooth harrow, spike tooth cultivator, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, hog kettle and cooker, Rowel sile filler with pipe to fill 40-foot sile. Buick power motor. 1923 Chevrolet coupe. 16 stanchions, manure carrier, silo filler belt, 6 sheets Corduroy roofing, lawn mower, 3 milk cans, beet topper, chains, forks, shovels, other articles too numerous to mention. Complete line of household furniture. Eldor Seehawer, owner.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

12:30 p. m. sharp. On the Leonard Cherek farm or better known as the Peter Okonek farm located I mile West of Bevent on County trunk K. 3 horses, 22 head cattle, 12 feeder pigs. Complete line of farm machinery. Terms on all sales: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that

amount 1 cash, balance 6 months time on easy monthly payments at 6 per cent interest. COL. M. J. SASMAN, Auctioneer

Seymour, Wisconsin Thorp Sales Corporation, Thorp, Wis., Clerk. Represented by

Arthur Campbell, Clintonville, Wis.

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grade 38-43]. 26½-27½; No. 1 gray 28¾. Low Levels of Quotations

nom: feed 35-45 nom; No. 3 malting 48.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(1) - Wheat No. 2 hard 681-691; corn No. 2 yellow 46-

prices, the wheat market staged a rally of about a cent a bushel 45, Temperatures in the spring wheat belt moderated in some sections overnight but generally fair and warmer weather was predicted, Rain was needed in some districts.

Flour demand in the southwest was reported to have dropped off ed grade 4.00-6.75; good 100-150 lbs. but mills were in the market for 6.00-75; bulk packing sows 4.75-5.75: cash wheat and Kansas City re-rough and heavy packing sows 4.00ports stressed rumors of export 50: thin and unfinished sows 3.00business, presumably through the 450; stags 4.00-5.25; throwouts 2.00subsidy. Some short covering was 5.00. in evidence on the recovery from Cattle 300; market slow and stea-

Receipts were: wheat 501 cars. contracts and closed unchanged to 50. 0. late Thursday spring lambs and Calves 300: steady to weak; fancy yearlings weak to 25 lower; sheep contracts and closed dilchanged to 50.

7-8 lower, July 433. September 453
Celves 300: steady to weakt fancy yearlings weak to 25 lower; sneep to select yealers 9.75-10.00: good to 25-50: native spring lambs 8.75-9.00: to select year-

> common to medium 100-120 lbs." 6.50-7 00; throwouts 6.00-50. Sheep 100: steady; good to choice top 9.35; five doubles good to choice genuine spring lambs 8.75-9.25; fair to good 8 00-50; culls 9 00-50; shorn first here this season 9.35; double yearlings 700-50; ewes 100-300; merely good 68 lbs. Colorados 8.50 .663

bucks 1.75-2.00. **Earnings**

.45, Milwaukee -- I'- Net profit of weak; medium and good steers 7.75the Heln-Werner Motor Parts' 9.00; helfers steady to weak; choice Cerp. of Waukesha for the first 8.85-9.35; cows weak, plain to medihalf of the year was \$76,653, after um cows 5.25-6.00; canners and cuttaxes, it was announced yesterday ters 3.755.00; bulls steady, bulk 5.75by G. G. Hein, president. The 6.50; stockers weak common steers net for the same 1938 period was 6.00-7 00. Calves salable 2,000; veal-\$50.558. Total sales were \$612,437 ers steady; good to choice 8.00-9.00. twins 13-131; single daisles and 68; compared to \$459.47; for the same Hogs, salable 6,000; generally steaperiod last year. The company dy; spots weaker on light sows and employs 210 persons

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - 7- Flour, carload sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers; slaughter classes steady with Thurslots, per barrel in 98 round cot- U. S. No. 1, 1.25-30; 85 to 90 per day Small lots good native spring ton sacks. Family patents, un-cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00-15, mostly lambs 8.50; slaughter ewes up to changed 4.95-5.15; standard patents, 1.05-10; triumphs 85 per cent U. 3.00; sellers generally asking strong unchanged 4.00-4.20. Shipments S. No. 1, generally considerable to higher prices on fat lambs. 19,250. Pure bran 15-15.50. Stand- diary, 1.00-25; Kansas cobblers 85 ard middlings 18-18.50. CHICAGO GRAINS

Gt Nor I r Ore Ct 141 Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal 25} Greyhound Corp 183 Stand Oil Ind metals improve. 424 iarrow. Cotton uneven; trade support Studebaker Corp hedge selling. 18 Sugar narrow; liquidation and Ŧ hedging.

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233 Trane Co 451 Smith (A O) Corp 141 Urah Radio 113 Walgreen Socony-Vacuum 6 Southern Pacific 13 Wisc Bank Shrs Isolated firm spots were observed in the bond department, but cor-No. 3, 674-2; No. 2 mixed 672-682, (tough) 661; No. 3, 661-671. stocks. Commodities were mixed.

No. 1 white 54; sample of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to off \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The July corn contract dropped to the lowest level Chicago Market Oats No. 1 mixed 28\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{2}; No. 2 contract dropped to the lowest level for any future in this group since white 30: No. 3. 271-281; No. 4, April 1934. Cotton, in late transac-6½-27½; No. 1 gray 28½. tions, was up 10 cents to down 5 Barley. Illinois, malting 50-57 cents a bale. European markets were no better than steady.

Rye No. 1, 461; No. 2, 46.

and consuming interests reported attracted by the low level of wheat corn No. 2 white 53½-54; oats 180-240 lbs. 7.00-25; top 7.30; bulk No. 2 white 30-301; rye No. 2, 42-46; malting barley 47-60; feed 35-MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs 500: steady to 5 higher. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. 7.00-20; 210-250 lbs. 6.85-7.20: 260 lbs. uy 4.75-6.75: unfinish-

dy: steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.00-75; common to good 6.00- these being plain and medium kinds 9.00; fed heifers 8.00-9.00; cows good cutters 5.00-50; practical top weighty Wheat closed \$-1 higher than yes-terday, July 66\}. September 66 7-8-75; cutters 4.75-5.25; cappers 3.75-100; fed heifers 8.00-9.00; cows good cutters 5.00-50; practical top weighty to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-\$\text{sausage}\$ bulls 7.25; vealers 9.50-10-100; fed heifers 8.00-9.00; cows good cutters 5.00-50; practical top weighty to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-\$\text{sausage}\$ bulls 7.25; vealers 9.50-10-75: cutters 4.75-5.25: canners 3.75- 00; all killing classes excepting good 4.00; butcher bulls 6.75-7.00; choice to choice baby beef type helfers and Corn rallied from early lesses of bologna bulls 6.25-75; fair to good steers unevenly lower for week. almost 2 cents in the case of July bulls 5.75-6.00; common bulls 5.00-

choice 125 lbs. and up 9.00-50; fair, top 9.25; westerns mostly 9.15; yearto medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-8.00; lings 6.50-7.90; native ewes 2.25-3.00; Early in the session July corn good to choice 100-120 lbs. \$.00-75; slumped as much as 18 cent to the

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - P- (U. S. D. A.) - stags 4.25-5.25; pigs 6.75-7.00 Potatoes 178, on track 450, total' Sheep salable 1,500; salable U. S. shipments 455; slightly weak- supply includes four loads Washer, supplies liberal demand slow; ington spring lambs; few sales

per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Idaho CHICAGO BUTTER
Triumphs U. S. No. 1, under icc Chicago — (P) — Butter 1,278,920, 170-80; U. S. No. 2, 1.40; Oregon steady; creamery 93 score, 231-7; 92. Chicago -(P- Cash wheat No. Triumphs U. S. No. 1, under ice 223; 91, 223; 90, 22; 90 centralized horns 12, cheddars 12. Farmers 2 red 69-69, (tough) 68; No. 3, 68; 1.85; California long whites U. S. carlots, 221; other prices unchanged. Call Board, daisies 121, commo-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(P)— Stocks irregular; profit-selling halts rally. Bonds steady; corporate loans in selective demand. Curb mixed; some specialties and

Chicago - Wheat higher; com-

orbs liquidation.

nercial demand.

Cattle dull and weak.

Hogs steady to 10 higher.

New York Stocks

Take Rest After

Sluggish Trade and Slight

Price Changes Re-

ported on Market

Compiled by the Associated Press \$0 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util Skts

New York -(P)- Further cashing

drag during the rest of the day.

Transfers for the five hours ap-

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

prices to any great extent.

Total today—543.620..

Week ago-327,970.

Year ago-933,010.

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vances.

Previous day-945,460.

Two years ago-704,280.

Year ago-136.515,418.

Jan. 1 to date-113,513,625.

Two years ago-239,731.177.

proximated 500,000 shares, or only

little more than half of yester-

While minor losses were plenti-

ful at the close, there was a fair-

sized assortment of modest ad-

Wall street was not at all de-

pressed by the shifting trend winds.

four consecutive climbing sessions.

ly have been skipping Saturdays in

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

450-500 lbs. 410-50.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-

Salable cattle 1.500 salable calves

500, general market dull and weak:

very little beef in crop; supply

mainly direct to big killers; cows run

largely stale kind held from earlier

in week; heifers very scarce; gen-

erally killing quality mostly medi-

um with sprinkling common and

small supply good grade: best light

weight fed steers 9.50; heifers sold

up to that price also: plain 800 lbs.

Kansas grass steers 7.00; most steers

8.50-9.00; and most fat cows 6.00-50;

Salable sheep 2,000; 1.000 direct;

choice native spring lambs 9.00-25;

86 lbs. Washington spring lambs

straight; sheep steady; slaughter

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

slow, slaughter steers steady to

South St. Paul -(F)- Cattle 3.000;

ewes 2.25-3 25.

Corn lower.

change

Previous day Month ago

Year ago 1909 high 1939 low

Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and the interest of the United States Foreign exchange quiet; rates during coming months is of the ut-

most importance. "This question should, in my udgement, receive full and careful Coffee lower; local demand abconsideration and be acted upon by this government without unneces-

sary or undue delay." The Hull statement again took the position that the arms embargo provision of the present neutrality law should be abolished, although the house recently refused to

repeal it. "Those who urge the retention of ihe present embargo," Hull declared, "continue to advance the view that it will keep this country out **Steady Climbing** of war—thereby misleading the American people to rely upon a false and illogical delusion as a

> The secretary said it was illogical because, while trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war is banned at present with belligerents. trade in equally essential war materials can continue. Hull repeated the six-point neutrality program previously recom-

means of keeping out of the war."

mended. It provided, he said, for "the safeguarding of our nation to the fullest possible extent from incurring the risks of involvement in war "and consequently contemplat-Novement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1929 high 146.9 158.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 ed elimination of the existing arms embargo. Hull's program:

of profits in today's stock market Restricting travel by American served mainly to slow dealings and citizens in combat zones. failed, on the whole, to disrupt Requiring transfer of title to foreign purchases for goods exported The proceedings got off to a listless start and the pace inclined to

> tion for bidding loans and credits to warring nations. Praises Program ---Regulating solicitation of funds

> Hull asserted the program was "the best that could be devised atter much painstaking thought, and study, and after many conferences with members of congress, of how best to keep this country out of a

The senate foreign relations committee, meanwhile, moved into the congressional spotlight again with Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) pre-Analysts pointed out that, after t was but natural the market should take a breathing spell. Complies to Japan. mission house customers who late-

Isolationists responsible for shelving the administration's bill to reorder to lengthen their holidays peal the general arms embargo allightened commitments in some so moved to block this resolution cases and this proved one of the or at least to have it "thoroughly

porate loans tended to trail with still holding the key to adjournment of congress, the senate yes-Wheat at Chicago was up i to i terday moved a step closer to that goal by passing, 57 to 8, the bill revising the social security act. A senate house committee must dispose of a host of senate amendments

before the measure becomes law. before the banking committees of

able hogs 6.000; 1,500 direct; generally steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; most good and choice 240-300 lbs. 6.00-7.00; few 150-175 took up the Neely bill to prohibit lbs. 5.75-6.50; light sows mostly 5.65-75; bulk 330-400 lbs. 4.25-5.35; most compulsory block booking and "blind selling" of motion picture

> 124, to authorize establishment of a library for President Roosevelt's public papers at his family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE.

reamery extras, prints (91-92 score) Cheese, American full cream (current make) 131-15; brick 13-131;

under 5, 14; leghorns over 31 lbs. 12: under 3½, 11½; springs 17; white rocks 19; barred rock 19; anconas 12; roosters 11; ducks 9. Cabbage, home grown bu 40-50. Potatoes. California No. 1 white

100 lb. sacks 2.15-25; California russet Burbanks 2.35-40; Kansas, Missouri cobblers No. 1, 1.25-35; South Carolina Virginia cobblers No. 1, few 3.25; today's spring lambs active 1.65-75; No. 2, 1.25-30. strong to 25 higher; bulk good to Onions, domestic yellow No. 1, 1;

> trucks, dull and weak; hens 5 lbs. and under 14; leghorn hens 11; colored broilers 14: leghorn broilers 2 lbs. up 133; Plymouth rock springs 18; colored fryers 141; other

CHICAGO CHEESE

dy; spots weaker on light sows and stronger on heavy sows; top 7.10 to all interest on good and choice 170-210 lbs; sows 160 lbs. down 5.15-50; stags 4.25-5.25; pigs 6.75-7.00

Sheep salable 1,500; salable supply includes four loads Washington spring lambs; few sales closely by the sales of
Plymouth, Wis. - (ii) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 121, No. 2 hard 681, (tough) 671-681; No. No. 1, generally fair condition 1.95- Eggs 20,007, steady; storage packed dores 13, Americas 121, horns 121,

Prohibiting American ships from entering combat areas.

from this country to belligerent na-Continuing the existing legisla-

for belligerents in the United States. Continuing the national munitions control board and the system of licensing trade in arms and muni-

conflict should it arise."

dicting approval soon of his resolution to ban shipments of war sup-

andicaps to extension of the rally. debated." Social Security Action With the neutrality controversy

> This left only the administration's \$2,600,000,000 lending program-now

> both houses-and a few secondary measures to be passed before the leaders are ready to end the ses-The senate, while waiting for the lending measure to reach the floor,

films in interstate commerce. The house voted yesterday, 221 to

Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh 223: (89-90 score) 221. limburger 141-15; ungraded, cur-

rent receipts 141. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 14;

and up. 85-1.00; No. 2, 65-70. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 36

prices unchanged. DUMP FIRE

Firemen were called at 11:55 this morning to put out a dump fire in the W. College avenue ravine.

longhorns 131-14.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

firsts 16; other prices unchanged. | cheddars 12, white flats 121. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

on old dwellings, the company's

throughout the country is about \$1,-

The cost of the Bronx project will

er costs of labor and materials and

better appointments in the Bronx

Gambling in Calcutta's China-

town has been restricted to the

Chinese, since the wives of Hindus

complained their husbands spent

Judge Severson Reverses Jury in **Suit Against City**

Court Holds Municipality Not Liable in Death Of Boy

New London - Circuit Judge turned by way of Fargo, N. D. Herman J. Severson of Waupaca Thursday afternoon filed a decision in favor of the city of New queen, was a guest this week of her London reversing the action of a fact-finding jury which last April and Mrs. Byron Christian for the The girls returned home Wednesdeath of their son, Byron, Jr., by day. Visiting Miss Hanson until electrocution from a city electric Sunday is her cousin, Miss Betty light wire on Aug. 3, 1937. Walter Hein of Milwaukee. Mrs. Flora Melchoir, attorney for the Christian's, said an appeal may be made to the Wisconsin Supreme court.

The judge ruled that the city was not liable since it was performing a governmental function in lighting the city streets and is not respon-sible for any negligence on the part of its servants. Byron Christian Registrations Open for was electrocuted when he picked up a live wire that had fallen from lines lighting St. John's place. 'The plaintiffs charged negligence on the part of the city in maintaining the

On April 26 the circuit court jury awarded to the Christians pecuniary damages of \$3,500, damages for amount of \$1,000, and funeral excity's liability concerned a fine and will close Thursday, July 27. point of law in distinguishing becapacity for profit or a govern- old ones. In addition, ribbons and mental capacity for the public good.

The Christians sought damages of \$15,000, \$12,500 for the death of their son and \$1,500 for the loss

Men's Club Team Loses, Then Wins

Squad Forfeits but Uses Pickup Players to Swamp Lutherans

New London - After forfeiting a Senior Men's league game for lack of players, the Congregational Men's club picked up a line-up from spectators and routed the Lutheran Team 2 by a score of 25 to 5 at Washington High school last evening. Monroe Brown and Melvin Huntley pitched for the winners and James Lockyear handled the catcher's mitt as usual. Len Fasher and Carl Krueger tossed for the Lutheran team.

The Edisons defeated Lutheran Team 1 by a score of 14 to 7 with Art Gottschalk and Clarence Marks hurling for the winners and Handschke and Bowers for the los-Frank Hetzer in schafskopf and

lights at the city ball park later in the evening.

Scheduled to meet next Tuesday evening are the undefeated Plywoods versus Lutheran 1 and Bordens versus the Edisons.

Bodoh's Bulldogs Beat Stern's Cubs To Win First Half

New London - Jim Bodah's Bulldogs won the first half season of the Junior Boys' Softball tournament at Washington High school playground yesterday by running over Louis Stern's Cubs, 30 to 16. Staging a strong climb from the home at the hotel bottom of the league, the Bulldogs scored 16 runs in one inning against the one-time leaders.

The Bulldogs won six out of nine games. Keith Geske's White Sox finished second with five wins, the Cubs were third with four and Norbert Humblet's Badgers last with three.

On the winning squad are Bodoh, captain, Dick Bunke, assistant, Don Kringel, Ken Allen, Carleton Rogers, Ray Fritz, Bob Fischer, Gordon White. Bob Huntley, Gerald Sanders, John Millerd and Tearle J. Rogers Thursday when he plead-Borchardt.

Registrations Open For Net Tournaments

New London -Registrations have been started for the senior boys' open tennis singles championship and men's singles championship tournament for all over 18 years of age. Registrations will close Saturday July 22, and pairings will be drawn to begin play Monday, July 24.

Each group will compete for new tennis trophy cups set up by the New London Sports Association, Already 16 boys and three adults have signed for play. Unless at least six adults register for competition, the boys will be divided into a junior and senior class to play for the two cups it was announced by R. M. Shortell, recreation director.

Boys will play in the afternoons and men in the evening. Registered for the men's games so far are Monroe Brown, Charlie Nader and Dave Freiburger, Players may sign up at the Washington High school gym any time during the day or evening.

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New London Party Returns After 2-Week Canadian Tour

New London—Among New London tourists returning home this ing this week at the Hanson home. week were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wadkins, Miss Marilyn Litts and 2,000 miles during the last two Miss Amanda Reier, and Mr. and weeks touring Canada. They visited Mrs. A. Wendt of Green Bay. They Port Arthur and Winnepeg and re- will attend the San Francisco ex-

Miss Charlotte Muller of Broadhead, Wis., Wisconsin state dairy

Swimming Meet Is Set for July 29

Event at Hatten Park Pool

New London - Saturday, July 29, was set yesterday as the date for ham of St. Paul, Minn. the annual city championship swim meet at Hatten Park pool, it was anthe loss of companionship in the nounced by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Registrations were penses of \$260. The matter of the opened today at the pool bath house Competition will be held this year tween its function in a proprietary for two new trophies besides the Wis.

> awarded to the first three place winners in each event. Total point winner in the senior will receive a trophy cup while days. grand winner among junior boys and girls will receive the new figure

Besides the four boys and girl divisions there will be special prizes Rapids Sunday after visiting here for novelty races and a free-for-all; coin treasure hunt. Diving contests will be a feature of the meet.

Mrs. Trambauer Is Hostess at Meeting Of New London Group

New London- The Birthday club was entetrained by Mrs. Leonard Trambauer at Readfield Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Abraham and Mrs. Ed Roloff won prizes, Mrs. Ben Handrich taking the traveling prize. Next month Mrs. Frank Wangelin will be hostess.

Seventeen tables of cards were in play at the social of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall Thursday Mrs. P. J. Laux in five hundred. off a postponed game under the Mrs. John Paul received the special Remove Old Piers at

> The Friendly Eight club held its last meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Charles Palmer Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Ed Steingraber and Mrs. L. C. Lowell won prizes.

Milwaukee Man Takes

waukee, has taken over the management of the Hotel Rex. He will be assisted by E. L. McAndrews of this city, who has been in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Zinn are making their

Arnold Kuske, Green Bay, has taken over the management of the fire truck on Waupaca street about Ideal tavern south of the city on 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. He Highway 45. Charles Graichen, for- was arrested by police who followmer manager, has taken over a tavern at Greenville.

Fined for Failing to Yield Way to Pumper

New London-Harold Clegg, town of Lebanon, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred ed guilty to failing to yield the right of way to the New London

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Leaving this week for California Elton Beaudoin who covered over were Henry Reier and daughter, position and visit points of interest in the west en route.

night for a several days visit were Carroll college classmate, Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stein of Buffalo, Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Mrs. Stein is the former Miss Ralph Hanson. Also a guest was Irma Hidde who was librarian here. awarded damages of \$4,760 to Mr. Miss Lee Lehnherr of Monroe, Wis. The couple will visit her father, A. G. Hidde, after spending the last several days camping near Manito-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell are spending a 2-week vacation in Wisconsin in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buege of

> Visiting indefinitely with Miss Myrtle Wilke is Miss Veronica Schmidt of Milwaukee. Mrs. W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

E. C. Jost, for several weeks. A guest this week at the Otto Lemke home is Mrs. Frank Ford-Mrs. Neal McLellan and children

of Milwaukee are visiting until Monday at the home of Mr. and their husbands surprised the Rev. Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine.

Mrs. C. D. Feathers left this week Sports Association pins will be for New York city where she will visit the World's fair in company

with Miss Marie Berg of Wausau. boys and senior girls division each She will be gone a week or ten Mrs. F. W. Krause is spending this week at Wisconsin Rapids with a 6:30 dinner. The occasion was to reject the plan. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kische. Mrs. Kische and family returned to the

> Suzanne Zaug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, is attending girls' summer camp at Green

The Misses Doris Ransom and Betty Gottschalk are visiting this veek at Omro. Mrs. Pake Dexter will leave Saturday to spend a week at Wausau Who Made a Foolish Choice;" 11 ture permitting charges up to \$250 with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence

Donald Decker, milk tester for the Truth. Pure Milk association, moved this week into the apartment at 1202 S. Pearl street formerly occupied by Harold Parfitt.

Mrs Fred Zaug is at Community hospital where she underwent an operation recently. Patsy Rekstad, 6, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Rekstad, underwent a tonsilectomy at a physician's office Thursday.

Pearl Street Bridge New Lendon - Removal of the old stone piers and reinforcing cement columns of the old S. Pearl

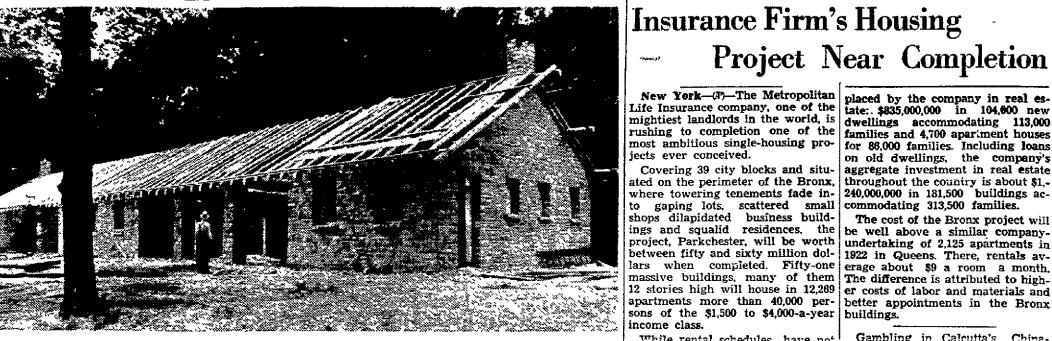
street bridge over the Wolf river is under way this week by the crew of the new bridge construction job. The old foundations will be removed level with the river bed. The debris is being used to bank the Over Hotel Management | debris is being used to bank the river along the south side to pro-New London - Oscar Zinn, Mil. tect the foundation of buildings. The north abutment has been poured and workmen Thursday were stripping off the concrete forms and will begin soon to pull out the sheet piling of the coffer dam. Laying of the north half of the steelwork will follow.

> ed the trucks to the home of Mrs. Mary Riley at 333 Avon street where a chimney fire occurred.

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New London-The latest development nearing completion at the Hatten Recreation park W.P.A. project is this shelter house, 130 feet long by 30 feet wide, all of native stone and timber. Intended for picnics, group gatherings and outdoor community affairs, the building consists of a concession room at one end, toilet and rest room facilities at the other, and a lounge with two fireplaces in the center. Between each end section and the lounge is an open area, all under one long roof. The roof is being finished now and interior finishing and installation of fixtures is expected to be completed in about another month. (Post-Crescent

Party Given in Honor Of Lutheran Pastor At Church Parlors

Hortonville - Members of the Lutheran Ladies Atd society and H. E. Wicke in honor of his birth-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth day in the church parlors Wednes-Elsholtz this week is the former's day evening. A purse and gifts brother, Carl Elsholtz of Rib Lake, were presented to him and a birthday lunch was served.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society is making improvements and partially furnishing the Lutheran parsonage for Mr. Wicke, new pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueck entertained the Rev. Mr. Wicke at deferred its ballot indefinitely. The their home Wednesday evening at

Mr. Lueck's birthday as well as the birthday of Mr. Wicke. English services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Bethlehem Lutheran church. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30

o'clock at Sts. Peter and Paul Cath- firemen. olic church, Hortonville. Community Baptist church services Sunday: 10 o'clock, church

will meet Wednesday at the cottage of Mrs. Tena Castellion at Payne's point, Lake Winnebago.

Elderly Woman Falls

And Fractures Arm Shiocton-The motion picture mour. show presented each week in the crowd Wednesday evening. nesday morning and fractured her Connell home.

Caledonia Votes **Against Fire Plan**

Township Is Second to Reject Proposed Purchase of Equipment

own of Caledonia voted against rural fire protection plan at a speof Mukwa is still to vote on the plan on July 18 and Lebanon has town of Maple Creek was the first

Under the original plan neighboring townships would join the city of New London in the purchase of a \$7,500 rural fire fighting truck. Savings in property Peterson, Milwaukee; Mr. and losses and reduced insurance costs Sunday morning at Dale and at 9 for farmers are claimed by city Mrs. Milford Altman of Forest

In the past a service charge of \$35 has been made for each rural alarm but officers of the New Lon-Bible school with classes for all don department point out that a ages, lesson, "Rehoboam: A Man bill is pending now in the legislao'clock, song and worship service per run. The New London department young ladies choir and serment has estimated each run with mon subject. "Seekers After city equipment at a worth of about \$100 and may levy such charges The Baptist Ladies Aid society against townships if the present will meet Wednesday at the cot-proposal falls through.

left arm. Mrs. Palmer, who is 81, has been confined to her home for some time because of ill health. Mrs. Earl Feustel and daughter. Betty, are guests for a few days at the home of Mrs. Ivo Huettl at Sey-

Mrs. Olive Steede accompanied village was attended by a large Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and son, Larry, to Milwaukee Monday Mrs. By Palmer fell early Wed- and will spend the week at the

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\$5,000 for School Purposes Voted at Hilbert Meeting

Kees, whose term of office expired this year, was reelected director. New London - Voters of the The chairman of the meeting Herman Kops, appointed the folthe New London Fire department's lowing as members of the auditing committee for the next school cial election Wednesday. The town year; Frank Suttner, Ernest Raddatz and John Annier.

> The Dorcas Guild entertained at a lawn party Thursday afternoon and evening, for members and their husbands on the lawn at the Edgar Burkhardt home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper entertained Sunday for the following out-of-town guests, Mrs. William Mrs. Armond Blauert, Wayside;

Miss Dorothy Kasper who spent a two weeks vacation here and at Colby, Wis, left Monday for Milwaukee where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kees left here Monday for their home at

Insurance Firm's Housing

Project Near Completion New York—(4)—The Metropolitan placed by the company in real estate: \$835,000,000 in 104,600 new mightiest landlords in the world, is dwellings accommodating 113,000

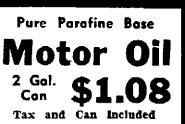
most ambitious single-housing pro- for 86,000 families. Including loans Covering 39 city blocks and situ- aggregate investment in real estate ated on the perimeter of the Bronx, where towering tenements fade in- 240,000,000 in 181,500 buildings acgaping lots, scattered small commodating 313,500 families. shops dilapidated business buildings and squalid residences, the be well above a similar companyproject, Parkchester, will be worth undertaking of 2,125 apartments in between fifty and sixty million dol- 1922 in Queens. There, rentals avlars when completed. Fifty-one erage about \$9 a room a month. massive buildings, many of them The difference is attributed to high-12 stories high will house in 12,269 apartments more than 40,000 persons of the \$1,500 to \$4,000-a-year buildings. income class.

While rental schedules have not yet been computed, experts estimate they will average about \$14 per month per room, including gas and light. An enormous central all their money at the gaming taheating plant will pump high-pressure heat for the entire project. Outlet for Funds

There will be about 250 shops. wo theaters, five small parks and a number of outdoor handball courts. Two parkways, each more than 100 feet wide, will divide the project into quadrants.

The investment, described by the insurance company as the great-Hilbert - At the anual meeting est ever made in any American of school District No. 4 of Hilbert housing project, has given employ-Monday evening at the school- ment to thousands of laborers and house, it was voted to raise \$5,000 has afforded the company an infor current school expenses. Nic vestment outlet for its almost \$5,-000,000,000 assets. This project adds to the large investment formerly

> Manitowoc after a week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Kees and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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